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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

Will Not Tolerate Stoppage Of Mail Trains

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO

McDermott in Middlesex Street Held in \$5000 Bail For Hearing

Man Alleged to Have Shot Thomas J. With General Railroad Strike Set for October 30 Postmaster General Takes Action to Keep Mail Trains Moving

JOHN SANTOS ARRAIGNED

Defendant is Alleged to Have Big Vote Looked for at Spe-Fired Two Shots at Victim

But Doctors Think He Will

ALL SET FOR THE ELECTION

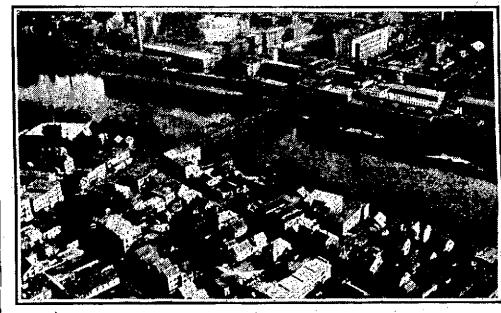
cial Charter Election Tomorrow

McDermott on Danger List Charter Question Chief Topic of Conversation --- Polls

Open From 6 to 6

John N. Santos, claiming 51 *Sumber street as his residence, was held a \$5000 bhil until October 27, by udge Enright, in district court: to. ay, for assaulting, with intent to ill. Thomas J. McDermott of 75 charles street, on Middlesex street, lear Elliot, late Sautrday night, be defendant, who told the police be to born in Portugal 29 years ago, as alleged to have first two shells at leibermott, one of which look effect, ollowing a quarrel, in the opinion of he police. Records of the probalion officer restal that Santos was in the local court twice last month. A charge of the evident that many men who failed Continued to Page 12

CAMERA PICTURE FROM THE SKY



This remarkable photograph showing the Central bridge, and a glimpse of the auditorium and other buildings easily identified, was taken from a seaplane by Bert Williams of Wardell's store, in Merrimack st. The plane from which this picture was taken developed engine trouble at Haverhill, Saturday, and an aviator and his mechanic were seriously injured when the plane struck two trees as the aviator tried to glide and land in the Merrimack river.

CHARTER COMMISSION ISSUES AN APPEAL TO THE VOTERS

Says Change Is Needed and That Proposed BOXERS, Charter Will Bring Greater Economy and Efficiency in Conduct of City's Business

proposed change. It is an important

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Boxes

TO RENT,

Dance Tomorrow Night

DRACUT GRANGE

Ted Marshall's Orch., 6 Pieces

Admission—Ladies 20c, Gents 30c Tax Paid

SHATTUCK

The members of the charter cominission, stirred by various unjust attacks upon the commission and gross misrepresentation of the provisions of the proposed charter, have issued the following statement to the public:

To the Citizens of Lowell:—

We, the members of the Charter Commission, who framed the proposed Commission, who framed the proposed States that will come before the votation. We gave our hest thought and sion, we gave our best thought

Strong Business

and Weak

strong, this bank may be a considerable element of

its strength. If it is weak, this bank will help to

make it strong. Let us

Interest begins November I in Savings Depart-

Safe Deposit Boxes \$5

For almost a century

this bank has been serv-

ing the public of Lawell

and surrounding towns.

get together.

per year.

ers officials and promotors connected with the Gibbons-O'Dowd iniddleweight boxing match scheduled for Tuesday mission charged. Jess within for-mer heavyweight boxing champion and inferred for the match, was one of those arrested. The promoters and of-fleinly were charged with aiding and abetting, the preparations for the match.

N. Y. AND HOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Exchanges, \$540,100,000, balances, \$73,000,000, BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Clearings, \$53,-170,289.

The crayfish is often called fresh

Your business may be weak, it may be strong. In both cases you need Oh Say Can You See the services of a reliable bank. If your business is

Will You Tell Us

—How it is that a Man can sleep with \$50,000 worth of Jewels on a dresser in his Sleeping Room. According to N. Y. Times, Henry White of Lenox, Mass, did just this on Monday night last. He awoke in the morning to find the \$50,000 in Jewels gone, also a suit of clothes. Henry must have missed the clothes, then mass have missed the clothes, even if the \$53,000 was of little account. Mr. White has been credited with intelligence sufficient to fit him as a former ambassador to France and also was supposed to make him qualified to serve on Tresident Wilson's late Peace Conference Commission. One of our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES would have saved Henry's Diamonds if not his Fants. Only a few of Us an afford to be without a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX. The less one has the greater the blow when the Burglar blows in. Get Cents, have Sense, Save your Cents. A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX costs \$5 a year at

Old Lowell MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

National Bank and TRUST CO. Merelmack Corner Palmer St.

PROMOTERS, Boott Mills Plan To Erect Big Power House On Banks Of The Merrimack River

The mayor has received notice from the Boott Manufacturing Co. that it has made application to the department of public works, division of waterways and public lands, for sanction of a project to creet a hydro-electric power house, with the necessary water-wheel and electrical equipment on the bank of the Merrimaek river. A hearing has been set The mayor has received notice from the Hoott Manufacturing Co. for Friday, October 28, at the office of John N. Cole, commissioner of public works. Despite the fact that they have filed this application, officials of the company state that they have nothing definite in mind

Victoria Cross For "Unknown Doughboy"

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- (By the Associated Press)-The British government today decided to award the Victoria Cross, the highest Brit sh award, to America's "unknown warrior."

Men and Women:

Who aim at faultless attire, smart, original, authentic style and fit, should see me for guidance as to what's what in new FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS.

MAX J. SOLOMON

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Private Lessons every day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 6.30 to 3 p. m., \$1.

Class Lessons every evening from 8 to 10.10. Tickets for four private lessons and four class lessons, \$5.00. Ladies 400 GENTLEMEN 500

Booze Game Assumes All Blame

George Madrosian Was Fined Brotherhoods Have Strike \$100 and He Settled-Other Cases

A case where a store clerk assumed all blame for the presence of liquor Stone Declares Proposal for crated the proprietor of any guilt came pefore Judge Enright in district court before Judge Enright in district court today; when George Madrosian, clerk in a Bridge street store, was arraigned on a charge of illegally making a sale. Madrosian was fined \$100 which he paid. Judge Enright inquired about the proprietor of the store, but when members of the liquor squad, who made the raid Saturday night, informed the court that Madrosian made the liquor sales ringing a "no sale" account on the usual store sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the usual store of the situation as developed by the sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the usual store of the situation as developed by the sales ringing a "no sale" account on the usual store of the situation as developed by the sales ringing a "no sale" account on the usual store of the situation as developed by the sales ringing a "no sale" account on the usual store of the situation as developed by the sales of the sales

Store Clerk Caught in the New Haven Among Those Affected in Second and Third Group

> Fund of \$2,000,000 to Carry on Strike

Freight Rate Cuts to Avert

call of railroad union leaders for Continued to Page 12

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER IS HELD FOR ARRAINGMENT

Sordid Tragedy in Lonely Field in Littleton Just Off State Highway---Foreman on Road Construction Work Killed by Fellow Countryman

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LOVERS OF MUSIC AND DANCING

The Biggest Concert and Dance Ever Held in This City

BRODERICK'S 20-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Sensation of Merrimack Park

Next Thursday Evening, Oct. 20th ASSOCIATE HALL

This is not a battle of music but Broderick's 20-Piece Orchestra. This event surpasses any other ever held in Lowell or New England. Watch for instrumentation in this space tomorrow night. The same as used in hig musical comedies in New York and Boston. ADMISSION 50¢, Tax Paid

HERE IS ANOTHER -- KASINO TONIGHT

Miner-Doyle's "Broderick's

Best Floor and Best Music in New England ADMISSION 30 CENTS Be With the Crowd

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT WITH THE U. S. BUNTING EMPLOYES ASSOCIATE HALL

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra ---- Admission 35¢, Including Tax

TONIGHT ADMISSION Campbell's Banjo Orchestra

Same Orchestra That Plays at Associate Saturday



Good Roads and Schools

Va. Coal Counties

"DON'T MENTION IT," BEGGED CRAWLY IN HIS BEST MANNER

As soon as the Twins found them: Good-bye, Mr. Crab. Thank you for selves free, they thanked Craw'y everything."

Figh for being so kind, and pocked proceeding the beautiful place pearl for which they had been searching under when the Twins returned. First, helps sen.

up the beautiful pink hear! for which they had been searching under the Seal.

"Bon't mention it!" begged Crawly in his best manner. "In only glad to be able to do you a favor, after you were so kind in all about retting old Tubby Terrapin off of me over there beside the Seaweed Grove.

But Nancy was looking after queer Mr. Cotton Spinner in a wortled way, so Crawly hastened to add. "I was forry to hart your friend, but really Miss Marcy be doesn't mind losing his tummy anymore thap you do an eye-winker. In fact, acry time he gets indigestion, he places tion, and throws it away. He'll grow a new one as quickly as the cow pasture grows a mushroom, which is very fast, as you likely know."

Nancy looked relieved. "Then it's all right, i suppose," she said. "Nickle, iet us take the pink jeartback to Cap'n Pennywhikle, so he can send it to the Fairy Queen.

CATARRH MEANS

CATARRH MEANS IMPURE BLOOD

When it affects the nose and throat and becomes chronic it weakens the delicate lung tissues, derunges the direction or grans, and may lead to consumption. It impairs the taste, smell and hearing.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by purifying the blood removes the cause of the disease, so troublesome at this time of year, and gives permanent releft.

In had catarth of the head and storting and dreadful ringing noises in my life, and the depth of the disease, so troublesome are this time of year, and gives permanent releft.

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Healing Cream

Stops Catarth

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarth or a cold, get Elys Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, and tisped heeause of catarth or a cold, get Elys Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, and tisped heeause of catarth or a cold, get Elys Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, and tisped heeause of catarth or a cold, get Elys Cream Balm at any drug store, and let it penctrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open, You breathe freely. No more hawking or rungfling. Head colds and catarch yield like magic. Don't stny stuffed un, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure—Adv.

We not controlled the control of the state. It is largely agricultural and poorly served by railroads. School officials have

required level. Wyoning county is one of the most require and catarrhyield like magle. Don't stry stuffed up, choked up and inferable. Relief is sure.—Adv. FEEDE BOOD WORKS HAWS Gude's Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood; Liquid and Tablet Form Tablet Form Tablet Form When blood becames thin and weak improvement program, Ager schools, and proventing also the counters and the territory with enough school huildings. "The poor roads in Wyoning also have not the make it impossible to sprinkle the territory with enough school huildings. "The poor roads in Wyoning also have not had their influence on education. But when one has mentioned Wyoning, one has disposed of the worst. Conditions are much better in the four other counties, although Mingo's roads are still poor and there is room for improvement in Logan. Each, however, has under way an ambitious road improvement program, Ager schools.

Tablet Form When blood becomes thin and weak it is due to a falling off in the number of red blood cells. It is easily recognized by pallid skin or a blemished complexion, loss niappetite are unnatural irritability and a sensation of weakness. It is not dangerous at first. In fact, many people scarcely matical will be better the next day. The great danger is in the possibility of becoming scriously ill from disease, which can work havoe in a body that lacks the endurance and resistance in the blood by adding red blood exist. Taken in time and steadly, a few bottles of Gode's Pepto-Mangan are a great help. It improves the quality of the blood by adding red blood cells. They check the weakness, improve the apporting and clear the complexion. The grant dablet form at your drugs justs. Get the genothe with the name didde's Pepto-Mangan are a great help. It improves the apporting and clear the complexion. The can get Gude's Pepto-Mangan are a properly in the blood by adding red blood exists. The weakness improve the apporting and clear the complexion. The can get Gude's Pepto-Mangan are a properly in the state. It is provided to the properly of the most modern design, while there as a he-plial for miners which is clearly stat, Wolch, school buildings are of the most modern design, while the county was shown with two constants of the most modern design, while the county was shown with two constants of the most modern design, while the county was shown with two constants of the most modern design, while the county was shown with two constants of the most modern design, while the county was shown with two constants of the most modern design, while the county was shown with the none leaders in the public and inhustring the cannot seem of the county was shown with the modern consolidated school. The modern consolidated school transport pupils to and from their bounds. Just the moment yeu apply Menthes the county was shown with the consolidation of the new consolidation of the least seem of the most own and the mode

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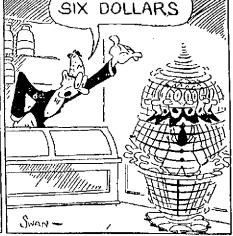
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Transforming Life in W.

The project is headed by Dr. Henry D. Hatrield, former governor.

Walter S. Hallanan, state tax commissioner, has just completed a tabulation showing the assessed valuation of all property in the state. One of its outstanding features is the increase in the southwest.

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rooms in Stackpole street. The mem-

BY SWAN MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Philip A. Riley, 31 Clark, 25, plumber and Ellan M. Connell, 315 Summer, 24, stenographer.
Joseph N. Laflamme, Dracut, 30, laborer and Marle E. Guimond, 10 Bow-

Frank Eads, 25 Worthen, 20, 13001F., Lacy Bills, 21 Worthen, 41, mill operative.

Carl R. Janson, 26 Putnam avo., 29, machinist; Luella F. Fogg. 54 Hadtey.

22 at home.

Freest J. Jalbert, 43 Fifth ave., 22, shoe maker; Yonne E. Belanger, 36 Russell, 29, housekeeper, 18arry Hassan, 350 Gorham, 23, doffer; Antore Suprenant, 3 Dempsey place, 19, spinner.

missioner, has just completed a tabulation showing the assessed valuation way, of this southwestern part of outstanding features is the increase perforded by every one of the counties in the southwest.

Boan county leads the state with an increase in property value of \$\$1,150. The Y.M.C.I. held its regular meeting respectively with an increase in property value of \$\$1,150. The Y.M.C.I. held its regular meeting respectively with a capacity of 150 gallons each, 14 barrels of mash and increase in property value of \$\$1,150. The Y.M.C.I. held its regular meeting respectively with a capacity of 150 gallons each, 14 barrels of mash and in a quantity of moonshine. The raid that its one of the smallest. The total valuation of Friday evening. October 28, at its daily.

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

The home of Marlo Nucleef on the common on November 3, for the bender of the football team.

IntLIABID TOTRIAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The national pocket billiards professional championship tournament opens here should the annual Hollowen party on the played of the played BIG BOOKE SEIZURE

Indigestion or

Indigestion or Sour, Joseph N. Laflamme. Dracut. 30, laborer and Marle E. Guimond, 10 Bowers, 40, hostery.

Hobert Stringer, 120 Billerlea, 48, butcher, and Edith Staveley, 23 Staveley, 33, operative.

Louis S. Bastlery, 33 Elliot, 31, roofee and Alice Mitchell, 337 Central, 33, mill, operative.

James J. Scatton, 7 Burns, 34, brakeman, and Lillian Brown, 23 Chase average, 23, at home.

Frank A. Bigelow, 167 School, 25- John, 21, stenographer.

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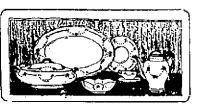
ULBRANSEN Player-Piano

1921 REDUCED PRICES

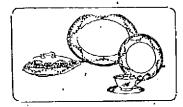
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100 piece set. Regular price \$35.00. Sale \$27.50 78 piece set. Regular price \$30. Sale \$24

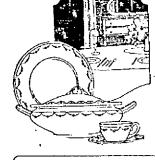
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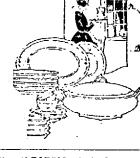
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Insects Cost United States a Billion Dollars a Year — Defy All Efforts To Stamp Them Out

Run an army three times the pres

ent size.

Pay all current naval bills twice and have money left over.

Here's the official list of these marauders and the annual board bill of each:

Grasshoppers \$50,000,000

Chinch buga \$60,000,000

Hessian files \$0,000,000

Chinch Bug Worst

Why Do You Coddle Corns?

WHY pare a corn and keep it?
Why pad it and let it remain?
Or why treat it in old ways, harsh;
crude and uncertain?

Millions have found a new way. It is Blue-jay—the plaster or the liquid. A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly. Then the whole corn quickly loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, scientific, sure. A famous expert evolved it. A world-

famous expert evolved it. A world-famed-surgicaldressinghouse-producesit.

It is freeing thousands of people—why not you? Try it on one corn and you will always let it end yours. Start tonight.

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In Pimples, Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"For about twenty years I suf-fered with ecrema on my head and face. At first it broke out in pimples and after a while became red and acely. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and firstated the affected parts, and at night I could not steen became of night I could not sleep because of the itritation.

"I tried different olntments but "I fried dilictent ointments our nothing helped. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four cakes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mason Davis, 13 Dresser St., Southbridge, Marc 12, 1921.

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BY NORRIS QUINN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Insects are costing the people of the United States \$1,100,000,000 a year through their inroads on fruits, grains and vegerables. The ultimate consumer its the end pays for the crops these insects destroy, through higher prices.

With \$1,100,000,000 every year the government could—

Foot the bill of 5000 disarmament conferences, like the one scheduled for November.

Pay half the total cost of federal government operation.

Run an army three times the pres-

Catholic Women's League Pleasantly Surprised—Lec-

ture by Dr. Joseph Reilly

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell addressed a meeting of the League of Catholic Women in Associate hall, Sunday afternoon. His pres-ence at the meeting was an unexpected honor and pleasure as well. The car-8,000,000 dinal came from North Billerick, where 5,000,000 in the forenoon, he dedicated the new 10,000,000 St. Andrew's church and administered the sacrament of confirmation to two large classes of boys and girls.

His visit here was a delight to the women of the Catholic league and they women of the Catholic league and they thoroughly enjoyed his informal talk.

Mrs. John T. Donehie was in charget of the meeting and introduced the various speakers. Music was given by the League orchestra and solos by Mrs. Joseph W. Green and William Gookin. Dr. Joseph Reiliy lectured on "Bessed thomas More."

Cardinal O'Connell was the first speaker and gave a brief outline of the development of the League of the development of the League of Abston." said the cardinal, "was the first organization of its kind the first organization of its kind

The chinch bug, with the biggest amounts roundly to one-tenth of the appetite of all mounting to \$65,000,000 a year, affects Ohlo, Indiana, southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Sometimes it invades the southeastern coast states. Grasshoppers with a \$150,000,000 at petite are more or less common throughout the whole United States. The boll weavil which feeds on the cotton plant confines its activities to the cotton growing states of the south. Other cotton pests bring the total annual destruction bill to \$140,631,100.

Experis Fighting

At the department of agriculture a fine chinch was fact and began to do At the department of agriculture a staff of expert entomologista continually is studying these pests with a view of stamping them out. They have already made appreciable progress.

Findings of the experts are published in bulletins at the government. his talk by complimenting the Lowell organization and urging that the women of Lowell continue to altend the meetings and do as much good in the coming year as they did during the past. He also ndded that in whotever work the league was engaged he was behind it and would support it. The cardinal said that in a short time he

cardinal said that in a short time he hoped that the league would have a mecting house of its own where it would not be so cramped for quarters. After the cardinal's talk, Mrs. John T. Bonehue gave a short talk. Mrs. Donehue pointed out how the organization had developed during the past three years, not only mentally but spiritually. She told of the new classes hat were under consideration, a class in dramatic art and a class in appreciation of music. She complimented the refiring president, Miss Alice T. Lee, on her fine work as head of the league and announced her heads of committees for the following year as follows:

reague and announced her hedds of committees for the following year as follows:

Program committee, Miss Grace C. Delany; house committee, Mrs. Alico Saunders; membership committee. Mrs. David Mahoney; civics, Miss Mary Lane; censorship, Mrs. James Murphy. Mr. Rellly's talk was an outline of the lite of Thomas More. He spoke of the conditions in More's lime and told of More's life from the time he was 10 years old til his death. More at 10 was a page to Cardinal Molsey. His so impressed the cardinal that the latter predicted a great future for him. At 14 More entered Oxford, but did not graduate, remaining there only two years. More then entered the practice of law, but soon turned his attention to the church.

Mr. Rellly then told of the events of the time of Henry VIII. and of the important part that More had played in them. He fold, in a very interesting manner, how More would not change his fally and rather than do so suffered death. Mr. Rellly concluded his address by defining More's hook, 'litopia.' More described in his hook fooly years ago the things that have come into use during the past quarter century. He pictured in his hook foolation hospitals, agricultural colleges, told age pensions, the abolition of death for small crimes and universal disarmament.

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In the course of his discourse the lecturer said that More worked hard, like every man desirous of attaining success, and speaking of home environment and parental influence. Dr. Reilly said: "We never get away from our parents, thank God! To them we owe our virtues, to ourselves our vices."
The personnel of the League of Catholic Women's orchestra is as follows: Violin, the Misses Katherine Burke, Angelo O'Rrien, Katherine Kearney.

Angela O'Brien, Katherine Kearney, Blanche Walsh, Katherine Roane, Mary O'Hearn, Helen Cox, Elizabeth O'Brien C'Hearn, Heien (ex. Bizaneth O Stien, Katherine Casey; viola, Mrs. Raymond Lynch; horn, Lillian Sullivan; cornet, Mary Leary; 'celio, Gertrude Regan, Mary White; harn, Grace Donehue; pi-anist-director, Mario J. C. O'Donnell.

CHARTER MEETINGS HELD YESTERDAY

Meelings in the interest of the proposed new charter which will be voted upon at a special election tomorrow, were held resterday aftermen in South Lowell and Pawtucketville. The South Lowell meeting was held in the hall of the South Lowell improvement association in Carmine street, and the speakers were Messrs. L. T. Turcotte and J. C. Manseau, two members of the charter enumission. The other meeting was held in the quarters of the Pawtucketville Social club and the gathering was addressed by Hon. James B. Casey, chalrman of the commission.

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The grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery will look out over the Capitol, at Washington, like a soldier forever on guard over the nation's destinies. Here laborers are laying the foundation for the shaft which will mark the

SAYS SHE IS HAPPY ALL THE TIME NOW

MRS, MARY SCHUYLER SAYS TANLAC HAS CERTAINLY BEEN A BLESSING TO HER

"Nothing ever helped me until I got Taulae and now I'm feeling just like a different person," said Mrs. Mary Schuy-ler, highly esteemed resident of 29 War-

ler, highly esteemed resident of 29 War-wick st., Boston.

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WITNESS IN SOUTHARD TRIAL



Louise Hoodenpyle and her baby in court at Twin Falls, ldaho, where she is an important witness in the trial of Mrs. Lydia Southard. She is a sister of E. F. Meyers, Mrs. Southard's fourth husband, for whose alleged murder Mrs. Southard is on

Premier Smuts Not Coming to Conference

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 174-Definite announcement is made that, owing to Premier J. C. Smuts' preoccupation with the situation in South Africa, there is no possibility of his attending the limitation of armament conference at Washington.



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GEN. PERSHING BESTOWS MEDAL

Highest Decoration Within Gift of Americans Laid on Tomb of "Tommy"

Harvey Represents Pres. Harding-Duke of Connaught, the King

LONDON, Octall-(By the Associated Press) Upon the simply inscribed slab in Westminster Abbey which marks the tomb of Great Britain's "unknown warrior" was laid today the highest decoration within the gift of nighest decoration whom the girt of the Autorican people. It was the Medal of Honor voted by the Congress of the United States in reaffirmation of the roundeship which united the United States and Great Britain in the

The official presentation was made by George Harvey, American ambas-sador to the Court of St. James, who delivered a brief address as the repesentative of the American govern-nent and of President Harding. The nct of bestowing the medal was per-formed by General John J. Pershing, commander of the American armies in France during the great struggle.

Simplicity Marked Ceremony

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Simplicity marked the presentation
and bestowal of the medal, there being
only a brief choral service preceding
these ceremonies, which were witnessed by a distinguished assembly.
Included in the group in the nave of
the historic abbey were the Duke of
Connaught, representing King George;
inembers of the British cabinet, heads
of governmental departments and attuches of the American embassy
whose presence testified to the significance of the event. The transepts
and the choir of the ancient edifice

and the choir of the ancient edifice were filled, there being 1200 visitors. General Pershing, accompanied by Major Oscar N. Solbert, military attache; Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack, and Rear-Admiral Nathan C. Twining, left the American embassy. Twining, left the American embassy rwinds, that the American emiodssy oral categor's a royal carriage which, with an escort of mounted police, proceeded to the abbey. There it met a part of the American composite battallon which arrived yesterday from Cablens.

Salute For Gen. Pershing

With the Americans were drawn up officers and men from the royal navy, contingents of the royal air force, the Grenadler. Goldstream, Scots and Welsh Gunras, and a detachment of rritorials. General Pershing's arrival had

been preceded by a few minutes by hat of the Duke of Connaught, use, and the British national anthem. General Pershing was received with the general's salute, the bands playing Tho Star Spangled Ban-General Persbing and the duke ked between the formations of abbey, where they were met by deen and the canons, and choir of straints and choir of the canons are canons and choir of the canons are canons are canons and choir of the canons are canonical cano

the abber, where they were met by the dean and the canons, and choir of Westimister and were excorted inside, After a grayer by the dean, the procession moved to the grave of the "unlike walk of the service and the service and the service and the service and sallors. After the medal istal been bestowed; the dean, in a bright and the sanging of the Battle fiyms of the Republic and the American and British anthems concluded the service.

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Gen. Perahing's Address

"One cannot enter here and not feel " overtowering colotion in recalling the important events in the history of Great Britain that have shaped the

progress of nations," saild General Pershing in bestowing the inedal, "Distinguished men and women are here enshrined, who through centuries have unselfishly given their services and their lives to make that record glorious. As they pass in memory before us, there is none whose deeds are more worthy and none whose devotion inspires our admiration more than this unknown warrior. "He will always remain the symbol of the tremendous sacrifice by his people in the world's greatest sacrifice. It was he who without hesitation bared his breast against tyranny and injustice. It was he who suffered, in

Simplicity Marked the Presentation and Bestowal of Congressional Medal

bared his breast against tyranny and injustice. It was he who suffered in the dark days, misfortune and disaster but always with admirable loyalty and fortifude. Guthering new strength from the very force of his determination, he felt the dush of success without unseemly arrogance. In the moment of his victory ains, we saw him fall in making the supreme gift to humanity.

GAVE SERMON ON THE KU KLUX KLAN

Declaring that on Saturday night while walking through Central and Middlesex streets he met five drunker men within a few blocks, Rev. Percy E. Thomas, in a sermon last night in the First Congregational church or "The Ku Kiux Klan," called for a better regard for the law on the part of the city authorities "who should suppress lawlessness." The sermon

suppress lawlessness." The sermon was listened to by a large congregation.

The pastor's arraignment of the Ku Klux Klan activities was seathing. He declared that while some of the alms of the order were praiseworthy, the activities of many elements were far from lawful. He declared that the Klan has a temdency to intensify racial and religious differences, when the real movement should be toward amelloration. amelioration.

He praised the Catholic church as a tremendous power for good. He de-clared also that any mon who despises a Jow is ignorant of history.

CATHOLIC NEWS

In the local Catholic churches the usual services were held yesterday. At the early masses, a number of societies received communion, and several meetings to plan for the winter season will be held during the week. October devotions will take place at the regular hours throughout the week.

At the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mi-

week.

At the 5 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion in a body, with the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, the cciebrant. Rev. Thomas J. Heagney sang the late mass, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. This evening the Altar society will meet at 7.30, and St. Michael's Charity build tomorrow evening at the same hour.

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At the late mass in St. Peter's the church yesterday Rev. J. M. Mangan was the celebrant and the sermon was preached by Rev. Peter T. Linehan. The Married Ladles' sodality received communion at the 2.30 mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D. Rev. Fr. Linehan assisted in giving communion. A meeting of the Married Ladles' sodality will be held Wednesday night after the October devotions. The society for the Propagation of the Faith will meet on Thursday evening after the devotions.

At the church of the Sacred Heart yesterday the members of the Holy Angels' sodality received communion at the 3.30 mass. Rev. P. X. McGann. O.M.I., was the celebrant, and was assisted in giving communion aby the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The pit 11 o'clock mass was sung by Rev. James B. McFadden, O.M.I., and the priests of the parish will start the pastor preached the sermon. The priests of the parish will start the priests of the parish will hold a so-gial.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 11.—The post sca-son scries between Baltimore and Louisvile will be continued this af-ternoon with the Colonels having a one game edge on the Orloles, the count standing four and three. If Lou-isville should win this afternoon the series would be concluded.



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- With a final ote expected not later than Wednesday, the senate was prepared today to day, the senate was prepared today to begin consideration of the German peace treaty, to the exclusion of all other business, under an agreement limiting each senators time to one hour on the treaty and 10 minutes on reservations. A vote might be taken late today or tomerrow, leaders said, as a number of senators did not plan to consume the full time allotted to them.

While it was generally acknowledged that there had been some shifting of positions, republican leaders were confident the treaty would be ratified.

PLAN TO AWARD 400 SCHOLARSHIPS

Probably the largest number of scholarships ever awarded at one time will be made by Pictorial Review this coming season, as they will award approximately 160 scholarships, representing every prominent college in the United States. Few people realize how many men have to work their way through college. Some of the most prominent men in the past have had to do so.

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resentative men from the different colleges, assigns them definite terri-tory in which to pass the summer va-

street, Dracut.

Parchert—Pilling
Mr. Frederick LeRoy Parchert of
Brookline and Miss Ruth Eliza Pilling
of this city were united in marriage
Eaturday evening, the egremony being
performed at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks
Pilling, 1192 Middlesex street by Rev.
Edward C. Downey, pastor of the Grace
Universalist church. The best man was
Mr. Harold H. Claffin, while Miss Emlly N. Wirgin acted as bridesmald. The Mr. Haroid H. Clanin, while Miss Em-ily N. Wiggin acted as bridesmald. The matron of henor was Mrs. Warren Bar-nard Hopkins of Brookline. After April 1 the couple will be at home to their friends at 208 Fairmount et.

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Darly—Weinbeck
The marriage of Mr. Austin Melbourne Darby of Billerica and Missinda Adelia Weinbeck of this city took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weinbeck, 192 Wentworth arenne, the officialing elergyman being Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D.D. of Boston. The maid of honor was Missing the Misses Olive Evelrth and Allee Emily Weinbeck. The best man was Mr. Avard Nelson Darby. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in this city.

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TO BEGIN CONSIDERATION Landis Delays Action On Babe Ruth OHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- No immediate action in the case of Babe

Ruth will be taken by Judge K. M. Landis, the baseball commissioner said upon his arrival here today from New York. He has a number of questions to attend to before considering the matter of the great swatter's defiance of his order concerning exhibition games, the judge said.

Gale On Trial For Evading Draft

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Line A. E. Gale, was put on trial before a court martial on Governor's Island today, charged with avading the draft, publishing articles attacking Woodrow Wilson, whon he was president, and with printing articles encouraging resistance to the draft. He was arrested at Laredo, Tex., last April after being deported from Mexico. After the charges had been outlined the trial was adjourned for a week at the request of the defense.

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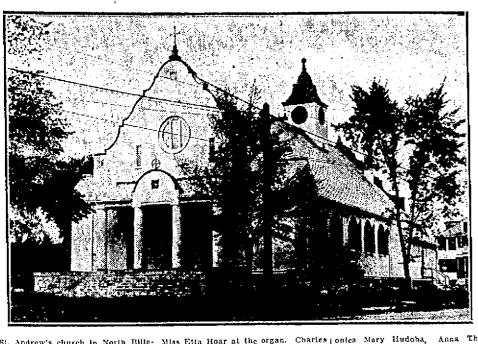
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St. Andrew's church in North Bille. Miss Etta Hoar at the organ.

PITTSBURG, Kas., Oct. 17.-One thousand coal miners of District No. 14 who have been idle since Alexander Howat and August Dorchy went to jail, returned to work today, according to an announcement at the headquarters of the Operators' association.

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the confidence, of justice. Mankind will continue to share his triumph and with the pessing years will come to strew fresh laurels over his grave.
"As we solemnly gather about this sepulchre the hearts of the American people join in this tribute to their English-speaking kinsmen." Let us profit by the occasion and under its inspiration piedge anew our trust in the God of our fathers, that he may guide and direct our fattering footsteps into the paths of permanent peace.

"Let us resolve together in friend-ehlp and confidence to maintain to-ward all peoples, that Christian spirit that underlies the character of both

nations.

"And now in this holy sanctuary, in the name of the president and the people of the United States, I place upon his tomb the Medal of Honor conferred upon him by special act of the American Congress in commemoration of the sacrifices of our British comrade and his fellow countrymen and as a siight token of our grafitude and affection toward this people."

Ambassador Harvey's Address

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Local Pastor Makes Plea for who tells the story of the Brewster Peace Among the Various

Classes

Rev. George C. Wright's 35th anniversary sermon to his congregation in the Lowell Free church, last evening, was a notable plea for peace ing, was a notable plea for peace among the various classes of society, particularly the industrial elements, lie declared that the powers of the present which dishearten and degrade humankind are without the sense of God. There is no rancor or approach in this new search for industrial harmony, he added. Peace in the home and business world is, he said, the hasts of happy homes, of creative industry, of human loyalty, of Christian civilization.

civilization.

The pastor was delighted with the reception he received. There was a fine attendance at the evening service, and the church was handsomely decorated with floral tributes. At the end of the evening service, William S. Dawson, acting for the congregation, presented the pastor with a token of gold.

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highest military honor that could be bestowed by the United States government and added: "The significance of this presentation, therefore, is two fold. It comprises, in addition to the highest military tribute, a message of fruternity direct from the American people, through their chosen representatives in congress to the people of the British empire."

Ambassador Harvey drew a picture of two soldiers, one British and the other American, fighting upon the same vast battlefield.

"With consciences as clear as their cyes and with hearts as clean as their their hands, the could stand and did stand shoulder to shoulder in the common battle for their common race and common cause," he said.

"The action of the president and of the congress has deeply stirred Brit-ish hearts. We know the value of this famous medal. We know how lealously its worth has been guarded.
"This empire, to its remotest corners, will not miss the deep significance of this deed and of this day. We feel we are taking part in no idle

We feel we are taking part in no idle pageant. The warrior who rests in pageant. The warrior who rests in this sacred tomb, is but the representative of nearly one million British dead from many contingents who gave their young lives freely, not only for the honor of their native lands, but for hyper freeders. human freedom in all lands,

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OF MRS. ELKINS

Mrs. Helic Harrington Hall will take the roll of Mrs. Elkins, an elderly lady and the Wainwrights to Desirce Joyce



MRS, BELLE HARRINGTON-HALL

and Sue, in the Girls club play "Springtime" to be staged at the Op-"Springtime" to be staged at the Opera House tonight and tomorrow night. Mrs. Ralt is a reader of note and is well known in Lowell. She makes a charming elderly lady and tells her story with ease. Desiree. Joyce and Sue will be played by Mae Hewson, Sadie Melancon and Anna O'Leary. Everything is ready for tonight's performance and after the curtain rises there will not be a dull moment for will not be a duil moment for the audience,

John Santos Arraigned

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larceny against him was discharged and a complaint of drunkenness made

larceny against him was discharged and a complaint of drunkenness made several days before he was arraigned for stealing, was filed.

When quostioned by the authorities, Santos stated he had heen working on a cattle boat up to about a month ago, when he came to Lowest.

McDermott, who was rushed to St. John's hospital, was reported slightly improved today and physicians held hope for his recovery. His name, however, is on the dangerous list. Santos' arraignment in court today and arrest late Saturday night was the outcome of a shooting affray which nearly led to the staging of a lynching seene. Information disclosed to the police that Santos was a participant in a quarrel alabout 10 colock Saturday night on Middlesex street, only a short distance from the spot where a man was murdered several months ago.

The shooting, however, did not occur until about a half hour later, time enough clapsing, the police believe, for Santos to go home and arm himself. While patrolling his bent in the vicinity of Elliot street, Officer Isidore J. Trudel was suddenly startled by the sound of a pistol shot. The officer rain into Middlesex street in the direction of which he thought the firing had taken place. In the meantime another show was fired and immediately after store. en place. In the meantime another shot was fired and immediately after shor was fired and immediately after Officer Trudel caught sight of a man facing around the corner into Elliot street, headed for the altey back of the telephone building. The policeman gave pursult and when he fired a shot in the air and commanded Santos to halt or he would shoot him, the alteged offender stopped and surrendered to the officer. He still held the gun which was taken possession of by the officer. A riot call had been sent to police headquarters while a mob surrounded prisoner and his captive.

The man who had been made the target of Santos' shots, identified as Meget and the stantos' shots, identified as Meget and the santos' shots and santos a

et of Santos' shots, identified as Me

PATROLMAN ISIDORE TRUDEL Dermott, was found to have been wounded through the jaw and appeared in serious condition. He was rushed to SL-John's hospital where his name was placed on the dangerous list. During the night little hope for his recovery was held are. was held out.
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With the arrival of Sergt. Winn and Officers Cooney, Clark and Moore Sanios was taken to the station amid the threats of an angry mob which for a time appeared determined to inflict punishment of its own choice on the gunman. At the station Santes' gun was examined and was found to he a five shelled weapon, two of the shells leing emply. Three were still loaded. When word reached the authorities at the station that McDermott might succumb to his injuries. Santes was immediately rushed to the hospital where he was confronted with the man he is alleged to have shot, for identification. McDermott, who was on the operating table, stated that Santos was positively the man who shot him and with difficulty, owing to his linability to move his jaw, added that he had known Santos about two years and a half. Santos repeatedly denied his puilt.

Threats of lynching were again voiced when the alleged gunman was returned to the station from the hospital. A crowd of angry men waited at the entrance of the Market street building and it was with difficulty that the prisoner was safely taken to a

at the entrance of the Market street building and it was with difficulty that the prisoner was safely taken to a cell. Cries of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" were heard from the crowd as it fought to catch a glimpse of the man held for shooting McDermott. Fully ten ninutes after Santos had been locked up the crewd seemed slow to disperse and it was only after Capt. David lettie warned the men and boys to leave that the vicinity of the police station was cleared.

Ukrainian Peasants In Revolt

BUCHAREST, Oct. 17.-Ukrainian peasants are reported to have revolted against the Russian soviet government, and one Bolshevik regiment is said to have mutinied.

M. Tronkiewitz Murdered In Moscow

WARSAW, Oct. 17 .- M. Tronkiewitz, secretary of the Polish repatriation commission now in Moscow, has been murdered in that city, it is said in advices reaching here.

Shackleton Party Reaches Funchal

FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira, Oct. 17 .- Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party of explorers, on their way to the Antaretie, on an exploring expedition, have arrived here on board the ship Quest.

Store Proprietor Guilty of Arson

BARNSTABLE, Oct. 17 .-- Max Orent, proprietor of a department store at Sagamore which was burned last March, was found guilty of arson by a jury today. He will be sentenced Thursday. The case was on trial several days.

Don't Fail to See **SPRINGTIME**

The Jolly, Joyful, Speed Demon of Laughter

TONIGHT

At the Opera House

Tomorrow Night

Plenty of Good Seats. Another Performance

PRICES \$1.00, 75¢, 50¢, Plus Usual Tax

BIG REDUCTION

Thor Electric Washers and Ironers have at last reached rock-bottom prices. These wonderful labor-savers can now be purchased for no

more than it costs to buy an ordinary machine.

Thor Electric Washers and Ironers last longer, give better service, are fully guaranteed, and can be purchased for easy payments. Hundreds in use in Lowell homes.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY

The Lowell Electric Light

29-31 MARKET STREET

WHY SUFFER

Why do you CONTINUE TO SUFFER with your tooth?

Why do you endure infinite annoyance and even acute pain for weeks or months, when you might go to the dentist and HAVE THE CAUSE REMOVED?

If possible, the unruly tooth may be cured and saved. If that is not possible, it can be extracted without pain with "NAP-A-MINIT."

WHY SUFFER LONGER?

DR. A. J. GAGNON AND ASSOCIATES

109 Merrimack Street, Next to Five Cent Savings Bank. 466 Merrimack Street, Opposite Tilden Street



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name tism. Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and "Bayer" on package or on tablets you for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tabare not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and and in bottles of 21 and 100. Aspirin is proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin the trade mark of Eayer manufacture only as told in the Bayer package for Colds. Headache, Neuralgia, Rheuma-Adv.

WHEN YOUR CHILD IS CONSTIPATED, SICK, BILIOUS OR FULL OF COLD

Any child will gladly take "Cascatels for the liver in a healthy condition. Full the liver in a healthy condition. Full the liver in a healthy condition. Full directions for children and growning in each package. Mothers can rest easy after giving the gentle, cleanse the little one's constipated tharmless laxative to children—Adv.



Foregoing to Bed

of men
Whom I may never see.
Yet the heart of my heart goes out
to him
In deepest sympathy.

He may be a Turk or a Chinaman Or a man of Timbuctoo, It's the man whe'll buy a fliver car From the dealer I sold it to.

Dangerous Filvver

A Bath, Me., young man who was arrested for speeding explained to his friends that he heard a car coming along behind him with a rattle that sounded like a flivver in its last stages.

Tell Tale Walk

Chief of Police Frank W. Smith of Cleveland, O., says that every crook in the city can recognize a detective by his walk, since all the detectives on

he will have the walk in a very short time.

Time to Dance

Now comes Henry Morgenthau, says Dr. Barton, and tells us why ito became a politician, and why a good many other things happened or

been singing about Wilson:

aroun'

Every time I come to town, The boys keep kickin' my dawg

Makes no diff-rence if he is a houn'.

LITTLE STRANGER

Local horsemen learned today that a colt was born last Friday to Zembabis the property of Lewis Clark and Thomas F. Braden Is the proud owner of Little Prince. The sire has a record of 2.04 y.

The finest emeralis in the world are found in Colombia.

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious

Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound in Time

liceman on a motorcycle.

-Los Angeles Times.

worth more if

strip on one side.

THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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WE SHOULD ADOPT THE NEW CHARTER

Tomorrow, the people of Lowell can take a big step forward in the management of their city by adopting the proposed charter framed by a commission of business men after a great deal of labor and discussion. The charter is not perfect in every detail; but in all that constitutes a business-like system of municipal government it is immeasurably better than that which we have been living under for ten years.

During that time, the latter has confined the membership in the commission to twelve men and three who served as mayor; but the new charter would give us that number the first year of its employed 9,103,200 wage-earners, operation with probably seven or eight changes biennially. Under this which is an especially interesting arrangement the city government will not be confined to a small number who alterante in office, just as they happen to have the necessary pull to beat their opponents.

Practically the only opposition to the charter comes from certain officials at city hall, who think they are more accure under the present charter than they would be under the new. Self-interest is their only motive; but there is no move against them personally. They are unnecessarily slarmed, but the interests of the city should not be sacrificed for the wishes of a few individuals, however worthy they may be.

The new charter does insist that city officials will show satisfactory results in their respective departments, but all subordinate employes of the departments will remain under civil service rules. Should the new charter be defeated tomorrow, it will appear that the citizens are up against a sort of political observely which cannot be easily dislodged.

One great reason why government ownership of railroads is considered dangerous is, that all the employes of the railroads would constitute a political machine in support of the party in power so that it could not be dislodged except by something in the nature of a landslide. One of the great faults of the present charter is, that by combining the legislative and administrative functions of government, it enables the commissioners to entrench themselves in power with their respective departments behind them.

Hence it is, that the issue lies mainly between city hall and the people. The municipal departments are sections with politics, even the school department having been drawn into this contest by the appeals what a pleaning is worth and let us of the superintendent. But neither the schools nor the teachers have anything to fear from the operation of the new charter; and as for the increased membership in the school board, we do not see why any official who attends to his business should feel alarmed at the prospect of such a change. It is more difficult to corrupt a large board than a small one and besides the board of nine will give the women a chance.

All kinds of charges are made against the new charter; and ugly questions are asked mainly for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the people. This is a case in which the people should decide for themselves and in favor of themselves, us under the new charter they can send one man from each ward to guard their interests in the city council. It is a false alarm, therefore, that comes from city hall; and it should not be heeded by the citizens.

An appeal has been issued to those who defeated the paving proposition, claiming that the new charter would authorize contract labor. It some folks find it hard to mend their authorizes it no more and no less than the present charter under which ways without the patches showing. contract labor is permissive. A majority of the people at a special election voted against contract labor and while that was a negative decision, yet it was an expression of public sentiment that is not likely to be disregarded under any charter.

Under the board of public service provided for in the new charter, there would be a stronger street department, as its operations would soon be extended under expert direction to lines of construction work that have not heretofore been done by the city. That would increase the number of employes and render contract work unnecessary.

It is very easy to pick flaws in the draft of the new charter, but the worst charges made against it if all were combined, would not be one-tenth as bad as any of over a dozen defects that stand out in the present charter, condemning it as unsuited for the city of Lowell or any other city. It has been tried and found wanting and should be cast into the discard. Every citizen of Lowell can feel perfectly safe in accepting the work of the charter commission in good faith, despite the eleventh bour appeals from people who are trying to put their personal affairs above the rights and interests, the welfare and the progress of all the people. Besides, if any special feature of the new charter, such for example as the board of public service, failed to work right, it could be easily remedied by legislative amendment and a reference to the voters. That is why the new charter should not be rejected because of objection to some minor detail.

TO THE VOTERS

We have recently had two special elections at which a majority of the registered voters failed to go to the polls. Possibly most of them had some reasonable excuse for staying away, but in the election of tomorrow, the importance of the issue involved should bring out a bigger vote than is usually east at a city election.

Let it be understood that the defects in our government lie in the system rather than the men chosen. Good government under the present system is difficult to obtain and is consequently the exception rather than system is difficult to obtain and is consequently the exception rather than the rule. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that every citizen, tairly good idea of war rules. whether man or woman, shall get to the polls tomorrow and vote for the new charter.

When great issues are involved, the women usually respond even better than the men. In tomorrow's election, they will have an opportunity to show their interest in our municipal affairs and to lend a hand in helping to get rid of a plan of government that is wrong in principle and a clog upon the wheels of municipal progress.

THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE

We do not favor labor strikes and most of all, we detest railroad strikes. Indeed, we have often stated that such strikes should be outlawed and all questions affecting railroad employes settled by some government authority or fairly constituted board of arbitration—this as a protection to the needle tion-this as a protection to the people of the nation against the industrial l of the nation against the industrial paralysis, the suffering and even loss | Democratic simplicity is General of life that a great rairrend strike Preshing's best popularity card. Dismust entail | national paralysis | national announce that

a strike proisely depends upon poiernment intervention. But it should be cream manufacturers hold a naremembered that the railroads have thous convention in Minneapolis.

PERSHING ON PARADE

But in the present case in which the dering his recent visit to Paris, he rational unions threaten a nuton-write was surrounded on all sides by marstrike, we do not hold them entirely shalls and other high efficials of war, responsible for the action taken. It earn and every one of them adorned has been precipitated by the rulineads, with medals of every description, themselves as a result of the anti-color fairly blazed with the shiny nouncement of a further wage cut as idecorations given for valorous services. preliminary step to a reduction in . Yet the American commander is usu-tes. ally seen with uniform bare of medals.

The rates and charges are still at and crosses. Indeed, only on special The rates and charges are still at and crosses, Indeed, only on special the peak of war prices. Wages have notesions does the general ever place here reduced 12 per cent, and row a on his broast the wrist honer medal gathering of raticoad executives at awarded by rengress. The next time! Chicago decides to put another but it you happen to see a moving pletter force and has the savines along to of Gentral Pershing on some official the public in reduced rates. This is visit of inspection or as the guest of a notification to the country that if some forcism government, just look there is to be any reduction in rates; for medals on his uniform. You will it must come out of the wages of the be disappointed it you hope to find employes. employes.

In view of this proposition, the every deporation that a multitude of protest. Whether that will result to a strike prolably depends upon

They say that ice cream consumed by Americans has increased 100,000.000 gallons a year since prohibition went into effect. That's nearly a gallon for every ninn, women and child.

t is prohibition really responsi-Imagination has to work overtime to picture an old-time frequenter finding in he cream, a substitute for firewater.

firewater.

Increased consumption of ice cream is due to its growing use as a substitute for noon-day lunch. Prohibition is an easy alibi. It is blamed for many things it is not responsible for, and going" was more difficult. Finally one given credit for much that should be little fellow said he had a sentence, credited elsewhere.

This is what he wrote: "The hoy at an apple foregoing to bed."—Indianapolis News.

Amazing facts are disclosed by the ensus. For instanco, in 1919 there were 289,765 manufacturing estab-lishments in the United States. These employed 9,103,200 wage-carners.

The wage-earners took \$37,372.534.-000 worth of materials and by human labor, converted them into finished products that sold for \$62,910,202,000.

If it is true that the great armies of the unemployed in England are "losing faith in the whole institution of the state," then England needs an industrial tools of the fabled clixic

sounded like a thever in its last stages.

I wasn't going to eat any dust so I stepped on the gos," he said. Instead of being a flever the young man dissible over a covered about two minutes later that his pursuer was a state highway policies. In reading the amendments to the constitution, some folks skip over a pages until they eighteenth. That one is easy!

There is less unemployment in the city of Lowell than in many other so-called mill cities. Lowell citizens ought to think that over. Pessimism never was popular here. "Business has turned the corner on

two wheels," a contemporary avers. Well, it got around all right and is readed in the right direction! The German mark is worth less than out

Let every registered voter go to the polls next Tuesday and be counted on

question of adopting the new

n American penny. Try to figure out

charter It couldn't have been a genuine otlegger who is said to have threatened the life of Volstead.

Enforced labor is bail enough, but enforced idleness sometimes a great deal worse.

The settlement of the Yap problem means a ten-acre start on the rest of the world, anyhow.

Reform is a much abused word, but

The prize squashes at the county fairs will soon be sent where they will do the most good.



Most dangerous railroad crossing is louble-crossing the public.

Disarmament ought to include loaded dice.

There is no noticeable decrease in the sighs of taxes.

You don't have to chase an auto all over the pasture.

Bolshevism is leading-but not very nuch.

in that fatal 55 minutes, the chance was lost. The enemies of Clark united on Wilson. Solomon said there was a time to dance and a time not to dance. There is a time to pay the fadler and go home. Men who have attended political conventions will agree that there is too funch waste of time in sheer horse-play and not enough appeal to good sense. There is a time when men ought not to dance. Speaking of blate, some coal belongs in the cellur, some on the roof.

The bonus father's boss will give him for Christmas is almost gone.

Little girls and men like to play

Lips that touch liquor never tell there they get it.

Winter hats are not trimmed as nextly as the buyers.

One way to keep a wife is in money.

Wall abon be sorry we cussed sum-ner out.

A local halfdresser wants to learn the criminal wave. The only records some people break are phonograph records.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Ohve Tablets, the sub-Dr. Edwards' Ohve Tablets, the subeditute for calomel, act gently on the
bowels and positively do the work.
People afflicted with bao breath find
quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive
Tablets. The pleasunt, sugar-coated
tablets are taken for bac breath by
all who know them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and lives.

all who know them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablete act gently but firmly or the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently puntying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calonied does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripang cathantics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, painor any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night to: a week and note the effect.

15c and 30c

If congressing, were paid according to work dono they would owe us something.

This foreign purer money would be worth more if they printed a comic

Brands Charges as False and

Questions Misleading -False Issues Raised

Hon, James B. Casey, as chairman of the charter commission, answered the questions put to him, in a display advertisement in The Sun of Saturday in the following statement:

"I notice that all kinds of eleventh hour roorbacks are emanating from Sorry For You, Bot city hall for the purpose of mislead.

There's a man somewhere in the world ing the citizens on the merits of the ing the citizens on the merits of the charter. Every employe of city departments is being told some absurd story about what will happen to them if the new charter be adopted. One story is, that the mayor will have too much power and the council too little; but none of the critics mentions the fact that the council can remove any head of a department, except the school department, any mentioner of the board or commission, over the mayor's opposition. The street employes are told that the new charter will mean contract labor, which is untrue for the reason that there is no specific provision authorizing contract labor in street work. The school teachers are told that their interests will be feepardized if the new charter be adopted; but this, like the other groundless charges, is put forward by official who thirst they will terests will be scopardized if the new charter be adopted; but this, like the other groundless charges, is put forward by officials who think they will have life tenure of office under the present charter and that they might not enjoy such security under the new system. Even the department employes who are under the civil service and would not be disturbed are told that they will all be thrown out if the new charter be adopted. That is another false statement, as the change of charter will not affect them in the slightest degree. Some of the department heads are linking up their employes against the new charter, which, if adopted, would help to prevent any city department from being converted into a political machine. The charter is planned to benefit all the people by giving us a better system of government regardless of who shall be elected under it. If the clizzers want by his walk, since all the detectives on the force have served an apprentice-ship as patrolmen. In order to foll the keen-eyed evildners of Cleveland Chief Smith has appointed a new man to the detective force who has never worn brass buttons, in hopes that he will be able to get about the city without having his mission suspected. The older members of the force say he will have the walk in a very short ernment regardless of who shall be elected under it. If the clitzens want ctected under it. If the clizzers want the same of the present commission-ers under the new charter, they will be free to elect them; but no commis-sioner will have charge of any munic-ipal department. That function will be reserved for the properly qualified heads of departments.

Questions Answered
"I am asked in a blg display advertisement to answer certain questions, that have no relative bearing upon the respective merits of the upon the respective ments of the present and proposed charters, but questions put forward to create an impression of irregularity and mislead the ill-informed voters.

"In reply to the advertisement of Mr. Regan, a city employe, let me say that the two liens of expenditure referred to were never contracted.

good many other things happened or did not happen. He says, among other things, that Champ Clark and not Woodrow Wilson would have been nominated by the democratic convention in Buttimere in 1912 and elected by the people in the following November if the Missouri delegation had not wasted 55 minutes in a snake-dance just when they should have been bunching their hits.

Champ Clark was a popular candidate, and much better known then than Woodrow Wilson. No one had been singing about Wilson: referred to were never contracted by the charter commission and were not charged against its appropriation. The first item, 'dinner at the Yorick club,' I assume, refers to the complinentary dinner tendered by the mayor You probably remember the hound laws sons. Men have been nominated and elected president of the inited States for reasons not much setter than that some such sons to the charter commission and the city council upon the completion of the work of the commission. Perhaps, Mr. Regan and those he represents, honestly believe that it was downright

better than that some such song might be sung in their honor. But Champ Clark did not receive the nomination. The democratic convention, unlike the republican, requires a two-thirds vote to nominate. Until 1912 there had been no instance, since that of Stephen A. Douglas in 1880, in which a man who got a majority of votes in a democratic convention failed of the ultimate two-thirds. So the Missouri delegation indulged in 55 minutes of hilarity just at the wrong time. The tenth ballot gave Champhis majority. Had his followers given three cheers and forced another ballot at once, he might have been nominated on that vote or the next. But in that fatal 55 minutes, the chance was lost. The enemies of Clark unitnonestly believe that it was downright extravagance to accord the commission, after five or six months of unselfish public service, such a recognition.
"The other item, 'buffet lunch, Roane's Soda shop, \$145." I find, upon reference to the city auditor's office, to be a charge made Nov. 11, 1920, for refreshments and service rendered to Lovell rost of the American Legisland.

to Lowell post of the American Le-gion. It certainly takes a wide stretch of the imagination to connect the charter commission with this ex-penditure.

False Issues

"The endeavor to make the superintendent of police an issue in the charter controversy is threadbare; he is no different from any other public official.

"At no time did the chamber

"At no time did the chamber of commerce directly or indirectly try to influence the commission in any way. "I tell you, Mr. Regan and those you represent, that it is, absolutely untrue that there is a section in the charter that will compel the introduction of contract labor. The new charter will, however, bring about charter will, however, bring about greater efficiency in the management of the street department, from top to bottom, and if you object to that, it is a very good reason why citizens if general should you to accept the

charter.

"You say you will have other questions for me in Monday night's Low-tions for me in wondering why you don't wait until a week after election.

cell Sun. I am wondering why you don't wait until a week after election to ask those questions. Evidently you want to ask questions, but are not anxious to have them answered.

"The issue next Tuesday is simply this: Shall we change our plan of government so as to make it more efficient and so that a greater number of our ctilzens will have a chance to take part in the work. The atternative is to retain the present charter and allow a small number of men to use the city's resources through the departments to build up political machines to repretuate themselves in office. If this be favored, we are not likely to have more than a dozen men serve in the council in the next ten years, just as we have had but a dozen in the last ten. Moreover, we shall have a \$14.00 tax rate or possibly one still higher and less to show for it.

"The obvious duty of the clitzens, therefore, is to get to the polls tomorrow and vote for their own personal interests. In doing that they will adopt the new charter and serve the best interests of the city." Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first haby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctored with several doctored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Convoying and I

MOTORCYCLIST WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my work and it is the Vegetable Command that has saved me from an operation. I cannot traise your medicine to fieldly and I tell all of my friends are eighbors what the Compound did fonce." — Mrs. Margaret McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewises who struggle to keep about their daily taske, while suffering from ailments peculiar o women with backache, sideaches, while suffering from ailments peculiar o women with backache, sideaches, and if every such woman and profit where experience and give your E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would get well George Hatch, of 42 Main street, this city, is in a serious condition at St. John's hospital has a result of a fractured skull and a fractured leg he sustained early last evening in a motorcycle accident, which pecurred in Gorham street just over the East Cholinsford line. Hatch was driving its motorcycle towards Lowell when it collided with an automobile owned by Bernard E. McDermott, of 25 porter street, Cambridge, which was going in the opposite direction, Hatch was thrown from his car and was unconscious when picked up. He was rushed to the hospital, where it was stated today that his condition is considered strious. The motorcycle was demolished, in the collision.

Syria's imports are four times its experis.

There were 75 postoffices in the United States in 1794

Wrangel Vessel Sunk—Two Lives Lost

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16 .- The yacht Lucullus, on which General Baron Wrangel, former head of the anti-Bolshevik government in South Russia, is making his home here, was struck at the entrance of the harbor late yesterday by the British steamer Adria, and sunk in four minutes' time with the loss of two lives, General Wrangel and Baroness Wrangel were ashore when the accident occurred. Allied vessels in the harbor rushed lifebonts to the scene and saved 60 persons who were on board. Many valuable papers went down with the vessel.

Body Found Hanging In Attic

METHUEN, Oct. 17 .- The body of Max W. E. Shubert, aged 41, was found hanging in the attic of his home this morning. According to the medical examiner death was due to suicide and the man had been dead several hours.

German Marks Continue to Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-German marks, continuing to make new low ecords, were approaching half a cent each in value today. Preliminary quotations varied from 0.54 to 0.55 cents. Saturday's closing price was



Art Needlework Shop

Street Floor

STAMPED UNBLEACHED **SPREADS**

\$1x90, made of Pequot sheeting, one of the best sheetings made. \$2.00 Stamped Large Shams. Priced to match 50¢



iea Aprons

Struped, ready made, Inco trimmed edge and insertion, two designs. Priced

79с



lea Aprons

Stamped, made, laco trimmed and box pleated, two different styles. Priced

59с

STAMPED JEWEL CLOTH



AT NEW PRICES Pin Cushion 25¢ 27 Inch Centers 75¢ 36 Inch Centers \$1.00 Laundry Bags \$1.25 One-Piece Shams \$1.75 Bed Spreads \$5.00 Jewel Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard **51.00**

Colonial Mirrors and Hand Colored Photos Are Very Acceptable Gifts That Are Seldom Duplicated.

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Our Shoe Repairing Service

Our Customers Are Saving Thousands of Dollars on Their Repair Bills. Why Not Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

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Men's or Women's Half Soles, Sewed Leather or Rubber Men's or Women's Whole Soles, Sewed Leather or Rubber Heels \$1.25 Children's Half Soles, Sewed 50¢ PROMPT SERVICE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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7 Merrimack Square

MOUNTINGS



Charles H. Current's family of Lafayette, N. J., would have brought great joy to Theodore Roosevelt. No race suicide there! Sixteen children and the family history goes back to the days of Revolution. Current is 50, his wife 43. The oldest child is 25, the youngest is one. All are in excellent health. President Harding recently wrote them a congratulatory note.

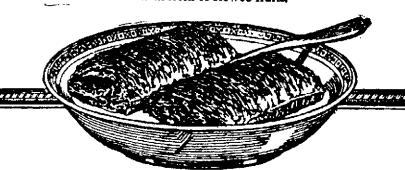
Ready for the Chilly Days?

Are you ready for the germs that grab you when your vitality is low and your power of resistance is weak? Chilly days admonish you to be on your guard. Preparedness for sudden changes of weather calls for food that gives warmth and strength to the body.

Shredded Wheat

gives natural warmth in a natural way by making rich, red blood to feed healthy tissue and good muscle. Get that "comfy feeling" that fits you for the day's work in all sorts of weather by eating Shredded Wheat with hot milk for breakfast.

For a warm, nourishing meal heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness and pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a dash of salt. Nothing so strengthening and satisfying—and the cost is only a few cents. Delicious with fresh or stewed fruits,



RIGLEYS **EUERY** MEAL" 10 FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY The new sugar coated chewing gum

which everybody likes-you will,



n delicious peppermint flavored augar Jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digesflon, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.





THE FLAVOR LASTS

Lowell Man at 95 Talks Interowen man at 95 Talks interestingly of Early

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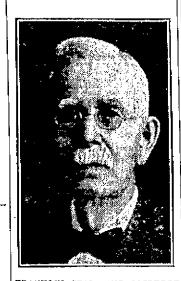
Talks interber boots on, trying to save valuable mill goods. Bo had charge of seven rooms containing many spindles, and always enjoyed his daily tasks.

The Cooledge home on Methuen st. is surrounded with spacfous lawns and there are not containing many spindles.

Fig. 18 with a statistical turn of mind and a passion for reveiling in figures of comparison ought to sit down in a confortable home sitting room at 145 Methuen street and talk for a little while with Frankiin Spaulding Cooledge who will be 35 years old on the 28th day of December next.

Mr. Cooledge can give you he figures on wages pald in Lowell mills 80 years ago, and they would surprise anyone who was not familiar with the schedules in force in those days on the company payrolls.

The wages of those who went to work at 5 o'clock in the morning and walked until 7 o'clock at night, were small in those days, but the infils had no difficulty finding plenty of help even then. Mr. Cooledge knows how



FRANKLIN SPAULDING COOLEDGE

far 65 cents a day went in those days, too, when he was a boy. At the end of a short early period—it was sometline in December about Christmas thme—he put on his best suit of clothes, whiled his shoes and stated for the old Carney bank. This was long before the Civil war.

It was an excursion trip of the first water!

Saugly resting in the inside pocket of his old English coat was a muchworn receptacle frequently used to carry small amounts of money. But this time, and on this memorable trip, the old pocketbook carried a fortune. For wrapped inside the folding leathers were ten dollars in bills and change—all the money Franklin Spaulding Cooledge had in the wide world. And he had carned and saved every cent of he had carned and saved every cent of

Cooledge had in the wide world. And he had carned and saved every cent of it hinself.

The trip to the Carney bank will never be effaced from the memory of Mr. Cooledge, who told a Sun reporter yesterday all about it as the two sat near the front windows of the sitting room—a room equipped with old-tashioned but handsome black haircloth sofas and chairs, as well as modern furniture and many quiet decorations. Mr. Cooledge's bankbook showed ten dollars on that memorable day. And he is proud of the fact that that book has never been without figures on the "right side of the ledger" silence that day. Ten dollars started him on the road to saving and future prosperity. Hard work in the mills, of course, brought in the money, but Mr. Cooledge's declares that the man who goes slowly and saves his money is the man who has the genuinely comfortable old again the real happiness there is.

Mr. Cooledge's health is very good indeed for one of his years. He has been frequently out on his big piazza on one side of the house, during warm weather, and every day is up and around the house, walking with a cane and occasionally being assisted by his wife in moving from room to room. His appetite is good, his eyeight eplendid, and his health causes him no worry.

"I cannot say that I can remember dates and names quite so well as I did once," he told a Sun man yesterday, "but it doesn't take me long to get back on the right track." Mr. Cooledge later surprised the reporter with his remarkable memory.

Dates as far back as 1844 fell from his tongue as quickly as the reporter the names of months and days in referring to certain great events in his journey from boyhood to ripe old age. Some of the memory feats he per-

in referring to certain great events in his journey from boyhood to ripe old age. Some of the memory feats he per-formed yesterday were actually aston-

formed yesterday were actually aston-lishing.

In 1826, the year Mr. Cooledge was born, Lowell was not the Lowell of today. In fact up Methuen street way, it was pasture land and bare of houses with one or two exceptions. Various yarns are told by older residents as the reason for naming this district "Christian Hill."

Mr. Cooledge told The Sun man that there used to be a story doating around "the hill" to the effect that many many years ago when present-day old folks "were yours. Magsie," a man once climbed the hill to see a family living near the top. He afterward told a Lowell friend that a man "would have to be a Christian to climb that hill again without swearing."

Later it was reported that a family, one of the first settlers on this how the name has come down to the present day.

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hill was named Christian, and that is how the name has come down to the present day.

The Methuen street man is a native of Antrim, N. H., and his father lived to be 80 and his mother \$1 years old. He came to Lowell in 1844, and started at the axe of it as a mill hand. He arose from plain boy worker to overseer, and was an overseer when he retired some years ago. He was for 27 years with the Merrimack mills and the remainder of his active life with the Lawrence mills—43 years in all.

The Cooledges have lived on Methuen street since 1884.

The former mill overseer is a member of the old Worthen Street Methodist church society, but has never helionged to any other religious or social organization. He never cared for lodge rituals and that fort of activity, he said. In a little period of reminiscence yesterday, Mr. Cooledge said.

"I began work in the mills one October back in the '0's. My daily wage was 65 cents, and I worked from 5 o'clock in the morning to 7 eclock at night, six days a week. I had to pay out \$2.23 a week for my room and hoard and so 31d not have much bet. However, I remember marching to the cell Carney bank that following December and depositing ten deliars of hard-carned money. I was proud of that trip to the bank, I assure you!"

then.

Mr. Cooledge remembers the ro-called "floods in the mills." One river-rise in the '80's closed down the hig-mills completely for three or four days. Ho remembers wading about with cap-

ahrubbery, and there are year trees and grape vines about the house. The frost has not struck this neighborhood yet because of the great height of the hill territory.

Gold was known to exist in Cali-fornia as far back as 1571.

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Saturday Night's Games Woonsocket 3, Lowell 2, Worcester 2, Sakim 8, New Bedford 7, Lawrence 3, Providence 8, Portland 5.

New Bedford here tonight.

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opening of the 1921-1922 season of the American Roller Polo league at the Crescent rink at 5.15 octock tonight, when the Lowell club will neet the Roller Rollers, last season's champions.

The teams will lineup as follows:

LOWELL NEW BEDFORD

Alexander, Ir Ir, Duggan Davies, 2r Cr. Wiley

Quigley, c Dufresse ho, Custom ho, Custock Blount, g C. Dufresse ho, Custom ho, Custock Blount, g C. Dufresse ho, Custom ho, Custock Blount, g C. Dufresse hollows:

Billy Gibson, the famous New York dann's Gould, a pair of streamous batters, we are dealing manager, is sending out liters, well and favorably known in this vicinity have been matched by Manager Dodge of the Moody club to appear in the main bout at the Crescent rink and light world's lightweight champion of the country's best performers. Topping the bunch is Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion of the world. He has third meeting between the pair, held in Haverhill resulted in a victory for Gibbs. Only tast week the Woonsock.

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BY GROVE Western Union college at LeMars, wa, has a football team. Where sa suppose it gets its speed?

N. E. GOLF TOURNAMENT

tested gridiron battle at Spalding park yesterday afternoon, and the dual toot of Referce Neeson's whistle

The lineup and score:

INDIANS

PEABODT A. C. doubthil teams will meet Sunday afternoon at Shedd Park.

Barton lg rg Fennessy, Wineberg Spence c Ray Nearney rg lg Kinster Control of the city.

Response to the city.

The Ponles and the T.M.C.I. second football teams will meet Sunday afternoon at Shedd Park. The Winner will claim the 140 pound champlonship of the city.

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know LOWELL VS. NEW BEDFORD They matched it with his head.

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Grand Circuit Races at Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.-Clear weather and a fast track was promised for the opening of the Grand Circuit season at the Southeastern Fair here today. Peter Manning of the Murphy stables is scheduled to make an attempt to lower his record. Today's card was announced as a 2.05 pace for a purse of \$2500, and a 2.12 pace and a 2.00 trot for purses of \$1000 each in addition to the southern event for 2.20 class

nead and Winut recovered the ball and ran across the goal line.

In the second half the state first team was worked back into the tray and second three more touchdown. The star for New Hampshire was antimided in the Cennor, who galled all will.

Time and mire again this back broke loose for long runs. Lombard, the star contre of Textile, was injured in the star contr

game, however,

Kershaw scored the only goal of the





If you don't want your hair in coils, ent it off! If you don't like the usual, nent, straight-edged bob, cut it any old way and let the breezes blow it. People may call you "eccentric" but what do you care? This picture shows Mrs. John Barrymore wife of the famous actor, herself well known as "Michael Strange," her pen name. Snapped as she arrived in New York after a vacation in Paris and Italy.

wife of the finances actor, because well as the stringer of in New York after a recention in Treis and Italy.

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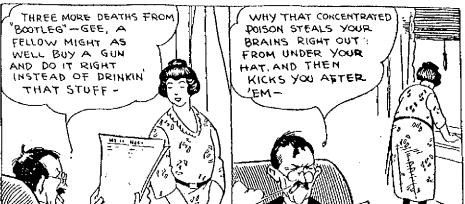
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yet always enjoyable when well rendered as they were last evening by able vecalists. Mr. William Paul McCarthy is to be congratulated upon the success of the event and the splendid program which was as follows:

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Little Mother of Mine,
Fred Cummings

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An Irish Noel,
Kathleen,
Mrs. Evelyn S. Donnelly
Harp sulos, Belleve Me,
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Miss Estelle Coffey
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Cornet solo, Kathleen Mavourneen,
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Mother Machros,
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Mrs. Margaret McDonough Maguire
Rose of My Life, Fabian,
Frederic G. Bond
When Irish Eyes Ara Smiling,
Edward Donahue
Quarlet Selections,
Handley's Honey Boys
As usual, the O'Rellly family made

Edward Donahue
Quarlet Selections,
Handley's Honey Boys
As usual, the O'Reilly family made
a decided hit in a xylophone quartet
teaturing little Persy in a song.
These children are gifted musically,
and in their appearance last evening,
as usual, they won well-doserved applause. Miss Estelle Coffey won favor
in her selections on the harp. Her rendition of the "Last Rose Summer" was
particularly good. Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leahey sang two very popular
songs, which are familiar to every
Irish audience and are always apprecisted when rendered with such artistle skill as they were last evening
by Mrs. Leahey. Mrs. Nora Regan
iongtin rendered her solo with fine
expression and won much applause,
as did Mrs. Margaret McDona
ough Maguire in her solo, "Mother
Machree." Commissioner Donnelly
proved as popular as ever, while Fred
G. Bond, John Roane, Sr., Fred Cummings and Edward Donahue added to
the excellence of the program in their
popular selections. Miss Margaret Malioney and Miss, Nora C. Duddy contributed readings, which were well received. The U.sas quartet. Messre.
Buckley, Quinn, Ruckley and Hannafin,
contributed several popular airs in a
very artistic manner and then the
Honey Boy quartet took the house by
siorm in a series of popular songs.
With the numerous encores, the program was quite extended, and even
then the audience seemed unwilling
to let the artists retire.
The congert nexted a goodly sum for
the Irish war orphan fund as it is
The committee in charge of last
night's concert was: Michael J. Sharkey, chairman, James J. O'Sullivan, Peter W. McKenna, Pairick Finnick,
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BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Censors and blue lawlices may ruminate upon the roming of the fim. Beside the Bonnis Brier Bush." That story was written by a Preshyterian minister. He was filmed in Scot. 14. The photoplay was filmed in Scot. 15. The story deals with the love affair of a noble and the daughter of a poor behavior of a noble and the daughter of a poor behavior of the parent in Glasgow. Crisp is a Scotchman. Miss Glynne is of Scotch parentage. Margaret Turnbull, who wrote the scenario, was born in Who wrote the scenario, was born in the way of dramatic development. Chief interest is in the fact that a Presbyterian minister wrote it. The Golem" has completed a 17-was true on Broaday. This German



"HEALTH RESTORED. BY INTERNAL BATHS AT 68 YEARS"

stage.

However, Wells probably has the same attitude toward the screen as a medium of art as that held by Bernard Shaw. I can recall no photoplay based on stories by either of them.

Speaking of foreign films and Amer-fean producers, I would like to know why a feature film is not made of Mary Godwin Shelley's "Franken-stein." That certainly has the same elements for photodrama as "The Cab-inet of Dr. Caligari," which was so artistically done by the Germans.

REEL REALITIES

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Film version of "Silas Marner" completed.

Katherine Spencer—the naughty girl—exposes her ears in "The Barricade."

Richard Barthelmes appears as a young sallor in his next picture, as yet unnamed.

Mary Pickford is to make another edition of "Tess of the Storm Country," one of her carifer successes.

Mary Proceeding is to make another collision of "Tess of the Storm Country," one of her carlier successes.
"A Woman's Place." starring Constance Talmadge, will be released during primary and election times.

Marguerice De LaMorie is playing the lead in "Gems." a Basil King story being fitmed by Thomas H. Ince.

Lillian Fambeau, who appears in the screen version of "Univiolic Jo." Harriet Comstock's novel, is the mother of Marjorie Rambeau, stage star.

HUSBUNG BEE

A very enjoyable husking bee was held at the home of Mr. A. Polrier in Amiterat street. Settled years and a very enjoyable husking was led by Mr. Charles Smith and it is said that numerous red ears were found. After the husking was over luncheon was served and a varied entertainment program was given by Mr. Destroismalsons and others.

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WRIGHTSVILLE. Ga., Oct. 17.—Roger Gattin, 40, a garage owner of Fitzgerald, Ga. according to police, drove up to the front gate of the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Snell, here yesterday, walked from his automobile to the front porch where Mrs. Snell was sitting and shot her through the head. She died instantly. Gattin, himself, was shot and killed before he had time to leave the porch, WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.-Rog-

the police said, in a duel with Mrs Snell's son, Marvin.

Gathin moved to Fitzgerald three months ago and his wife refused to accompany him, it was said. Ho is said to have blamed his mother-in-law for er refusal.

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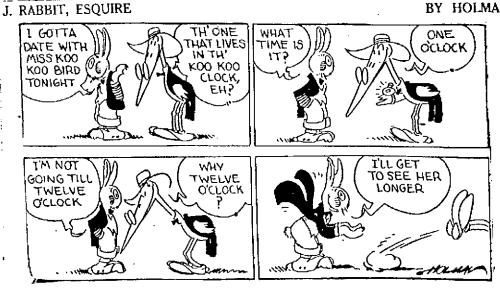




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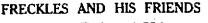
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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Leons M. Small of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D., 1521, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each

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of Lowell, in Earld County, deceased, intestate.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of October, A. D., 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenom, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

F. M. ESTY, Register, 65-10-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the keirs-at-law; next of kin, cryd-

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To the Romarable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully Ilbels and represents Lesile. W. Srelbner of Lowell In said County, that he was lowfully married to Etta May Scribner, otherwise known as Etta May Bulley, now of Toledo, Ohlo, at Renacole, New Hampshire, on the second day of June 20, 1999 and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Etta May Scribner lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell aforesaid; that your libeliant has always been faithhe same should not be granted.

And the netitioner is hereby direct.

And the second day of June A. D., 1909 and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Etta May Scribner lived together in Lowell. The last publication to be me day, at least, before said Court, Wilness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this dith dut to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Etta May Scribner lived together in the year one thouse the said the said and the said end to well and the said towell, on the fifth day of June of the said towell, on the fifth day of June of the said towell, on the fifth day of June of the said towell, on the fifth day of June of the said towell, on the fifth day of June of the said towell, on the fifth day of June of the said towell described thin, and has continued such described from the said to give the said towell and the said towell of the said towell and the said towell of the said towell and the sai

day to the date hereof, beling more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Etta May Scribner; and that the care and custody of their two minor children, namely, Donald and Walter, may be decreed to him during the pendency of this libel and afterwards.

Dated this twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1921.

LESLIE W. SCRIBNER.

Commonwrith of Massachusetts:—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
October 5, A. D., 1921.
Upon the foregoing likel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, by catsing an attested copy of said likel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order there-

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Milger store, \$13 Middlesex st.

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CLS I UHERS watting for cottages, I-tenements, stores, rounting houses and full property. I can sell it no matter where located. E. daston Campball, 190 Hildreth hullding.

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2-APARTMENT HOUSE for sale in Belvidere, 6 rooms each, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, open plumbing, gas and electricity, separate heating plants, cemented cellar, slated roof. Price \$5500 Lane & Wood, 53 Central 8t.

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BY ALLMAN

HIGH DEFEATED REV. J. A. FORTIER, O. M.

Local Football Squad Met Former Chaplain General of Their Waterloo in Manchester Saturday

all-around shifty snown to Manchester. Continued to the opening period and in the opening period and in the opening period and in the third period. Liston was knocked out and cehan took his place. Sheetyed a star game for the reformerly of Lowell and now of Platts-order day, twice breaking or 40-yard runs. The brunt of veil offense was borne by Nor-Hillon and Liston. This trio is sputting up a great game expected to cause Haverhill and ce plenty of bother. The position of bother. The position of the ballot boxes and cast their ballots.

A good many citizens deeply inter-

mandin. Iffliton and Liston. This true of backs is putting up a great game and is expected to cause Haverhill and Lawrence plenty of hother. The positions that worry Ceach Cawley at the present time are the tackles, and during the weck efforts will be made to strengthen them.

The score of Saturday's game is as follows:

MANCHESTER

Mult, Hickman, is Long. Cox, Gustafson, c. Dodge, Marshall, rg. Is, McMannton, Cox, Gustafson, c. Dodge, Marshall, rg. Is, McMannton, Cox, Gustafson, c. Dodge, Marshall, rg. Is, McMannton, Long. Vytal, re

O'Malely, Tetzlaff, gb

Nixon, lib Illiton, Craig ribh Anthony, ribh Willard, Sweeney, lib Murphy Lagerquist, to Normandio, fb Score-Manclester high 14 Lowell high 0. Touchdowns-Murphy, Nixon, Goals from touchdown-Murphy, 2. Umpire-Connelly. Referece-Fradd. Head Linesman-MacNaughton. Time—Four 10-ininute periods. Attendance—isco.

BAGGAGE STOLEN

On Wednesday of last week, Arthur W. Drewett, a well-known member of the local police department, is reported to have undergone a rather unpleasant experience. In the company of his wife and other members of his family, and some other local policeration, and the charter of the city of lowell, be accepted? That is all, family, and some other local policeration to ascertained, Officer Drewelt was visiting the progression to put it. There are but two blank to put it. There are but two blan men whose names cannot be ascer-tained, Officer Drewell was visiting Montreal, in the course of an auto tour. The party stopped for lunch at the toppeau, unguarded at the curb eturned to the car, and were aston-ished to find that several articles of baggage had disappeared during their absence. As yet, no trace of the missing articles has been found.

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nected with St. Joseph's parish.

There are but two blank

the new plan proposed in the chair to be passed upon by the voters torrow, may he briefly summarized as
yidding a larger board of aldermenne representing the exeveral wards,
d six chosen at large. The mayor
illegal sale, was granted

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Priest's Mother

eral services for Mrs. Zephirin Boldue, mother of Rev. Joseph A. Bol-due, O.M.I., of St. Joseph's parish which were held this morning at St. The Lowell high school football squad pt to Manchester, N. H., Saturday who for four years was chaplain gent to Manchester high by the score of 14 to train of the Canadian army in France. The game was closely contested and to for some very dubious rulings of referre the local boys would have a was disclosed by St. Iosander and the score of the Marist of the local boys would have a work of the local boys would have a work of the statement of the frank of fleutenant colonel, is Sixters of Charity; the pupils of St. Iosander appointment of a the score of the Marist of the pupils of St. Iosander appointment of a the score of the Marist of the pupils of St. Iosander appointment of a the score of the Marist of the pupils of St. Iosander and the score of the Marist of the pupils of St. Iosander and the score of the Marist of the score of the Marist of the pupils of St. Iosander and the score of the Marist of the score of the Marist of the score of the score of the Marist of the score of the Marist of the score of the score

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rested Saturday night for making an illegal sale, was granted a continu-ance, at the request of counsel, to October 27. On the same date Ahmed ilar complaint on a postponement from

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this city, Mrs. J. Eglantine Batche der, aged 75 years, 3 months and days, at her home. 887 Andover stresshe is survived by two children. Mi Edith E. and William H. Batcheld and one sister, Miss Josephine Hitchcock, all of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HICHARDS-Died in this city Octob

dertakers James F. O'Donnell and

SOUZA DIDN'T RUN

George Souza of 946 Central street, daughter and sister, Jeanette (Multime marathon runner, denies having from Tillen, who departed this life taken part in the Ricard marathon October 17, 1217. Gone but not forgottate from Winchester to this city, last Wednesday.

AND MRS. JOHN MULDOON last Wednesday.

WHITESIDE—Mrs. Martha J. Whiteside, wife of John Whiteside, died suddenly vesterday morning at her home, 651 #roadway, at the age of 56 years I month and 3 days, Besides her husband, she leaves a brother, William Turner, in England. The body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

WHITESIIIE—Died in this city Octo-her 16, at her home, 451 Broadway, Mrs. Martha J. Whiteside, aged 56 years, one month and three days. Funeral services will be held at Saunders' Funeral home, 217 Apple-ton street on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited.

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Man Charged With Murder

(Continued) done just east of Littleton under the supervision of Contractor Thomas J

he grass and leaves. Torre's head and been smashed in two places, prob-

a search for the fugitive. Salvato, State police headquarters were noti-fied and also the new district attor-ney of Middlesex county, Emilcott

Edward F. Giday of the Holyoke po-lice and Peter Manning of the Holyoke detective bureau, acquainted with Sal-vato's life in that city, immediately started for the man's former home in ward 1. The alleged murderer was caught as he ran into a small fruit store to hide from his pursuers.

Tuken in Littleion Salvate was brought back to Little-ton at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, by Constable Reed, He was handcured to trouble. In fact, it is said he took his

arrest columly.

The police say he admitted having had trouble with the sub-foreman and "had a fight with him." The prisoner

to that city to find sheller there. He also has two brothers at work on the Littleton road fob. All will be summoned as witnesses in the case when

A Sun reporter interviewed Consta-ble Reed at the latter's home in Lit-tleton. Sunday morning, shortly after the officer and the state police arrived secure of one or two sections if its the alleged murderer. Constable

hill where the workmen ate slept, played cards and sang song while away the evening hours be belt to

and also assisted big brothers who needed employment.

Eastern Roads Are Included (Continued)

general strike beginning Oct. 30. Officials from President Harding down to departmental bureau chiefs and secret service agents were known to be watching the situation closely, meanwhile hoping that some means might be found for averting a paralysis of the nation's transportation system. The whole range of possibilities at present was regarded by officials as nebulous.

Postmaster General Hays in the only public statement issued up to noon declared "the mails will be

Eastern Roads Affected

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Esstern railroads are among those affected by the scheduled walkout of the Rig Five brotherhoods on the second and third groups of carriers, it became known today. Railroads in the second group include the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the Delaware & Hudson.

The Brotherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000, which is insufficient for a general strike of any length, John Gruneau, president of the United Association of Railway Employes of America and leader of the unauthorized switchmen's strike of last year, declared today.

Volunteer Crest Rendy

MORRISTOWN, N.3., Oct. 17.—The volunteer crew of wealthy business men who operated the "millionalre's special" on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, bringing commuters to New York during the 1920 railroad strike, are ready again for service.

Will Not Affect Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 17.—A. R. Mosher, president of the brotherhood of railway employes, sald today that the projected railway strike in the United States would not affect Canadian March 1888.

Col. Hines Optimistic

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Col. Charles

Hines, assistant to Edward J. Pearson, president of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad, in a
speech to 700 of the road's employes
last night, at the annual dinner of the
Cable club, said he was "an incorrigible optimist" and expressed the belief
that "the associations of railroad men
are same enough to find a solution and are sane enough to find a solution and to cope with any problems that may face them."

Charter Commission (Continued)

we firmly believe the proposed charter The police say he admitted having had trouble with the sub-foreman and "had a fight with him." The prisoner declined to talk freely.

The police have learned that the deal man carried more than \$700 in a belt around his waist. The money was missing when the body was tound.

We are, satisfied that a change in our form of government is business is to be secured.

The charter was perfected without notification and we ask

The charter was perfected without political consideration, and we ask our fellow citizens to judge of its merits on the same broad basis of anialysis. There are lifty-saven sections in the proposed charter. It is very probable that one or two sections may not meet with entire approval. We submit, however, that the proposed decrease about the proposed simply

"We have our man all right, there is no doubt about it at all. He admits everything except the netual crime, and we have witnesses enough to prove that he followed the foreman out of the camp to the spot where the body was found."

Road foremen employed with the prisoner declars that no liquor was geen about the camp last Wednesday, and when the men were questioned Sunday, all denied having "any dreenks."

The prisoner declars that he followed the foreman out of the camp to the spot where the prisoner declars that no liquor was geen about the camp last Wednesday, and when the men were questioned the followed the foreman out of the camp last Wednesday, and when the men were questioned the follower of the charter will secure for our city greater economy and the acceptance of the charter will secure for our city greater economy and everything except the acceptance of the charter will secure for our city greater economy and everything except the acceptance of the charter will secure for our city greater economy and everything except and when the men were questioned the foreman out of the camp to the charter will secure for our city greater economy and except and thorough surface overing a period of six months, we covering a period of six months are satisfied that a "Yes" vote upon the acceptance of the charter will secure to a period of six months are satisfied that a "Yes" vote upon the acceptance of the charter will secure to a period of six months are satisfied that a "Yes" vote upon the acceptance of the charter will

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n, mannish for suits, ses, skirts, \$1.39

Paste diamonds are made of lead Copper takes its name from the Is-

spencel.—Thomas B. Spencer, for many years a well known business man connected with the grante and marble work industry, died Saturday evening at St. John's hospital after a long illness, aged 66 years. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Spencer, two daughters. Miss Grace Spencer, two daughters. Miss Grace Spencer and Mrs. William Mullin; two sons, the formulated by and Edward I Spencer.

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PLANS FOR RAILROAD STRIKE GO FORWARD

McDermott in Middlesex Street Held in \$5000 Bail For Hearing

Man Alleged to Have Shot Thomas J. With General Railroad Strike Set for October 30 Postmaster General Takes Action to Keep Mail Trains Moving

JOHN SANTOS ARRAIGNED

Defendant is Alleged to Have Big Vote Looked for at Spe-Fired Two Shots at Victim

McDermott on Danger List Charter Question Chief Topic But Doctors Think He Will Recovèr

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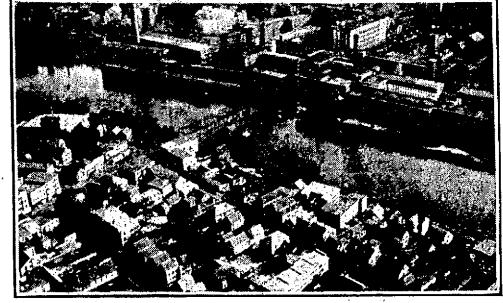
Charter cial Election

of Conversation - Polis Open From 6 to 6

John N. Santos, claiming 51 Summer street as his residence, was held in 15000 bail until October 21, by Judge En. ight, in district court today, for assaulting, with intent to day, for assaulting, with intent to steadily increased throughout the city kill. Thomas J. MeDermott of 75 among the voters of both sexes, and Charles estreet, on Middlesex effect, citizens intimately acquainted with near Eilliot, late Saturday night, the defendant, who told the nolice he was born in Portugal 23 years ago, is alleged to have freel two shots at McDermott, one of which took effect following a quarrel, in the opinion of the police.

Records of the probation officer reveal that Santos was in the local court twice last month. A charge of Continued to Page 12

CAMERA PICTURE FROM THE SKY



This remarkable photograph showing the Central bridge, and a glimpse of the auditorium and other buildings easily identified, was taken from a seaplane by Bort Williams of Wardell's store, in Merrimark st. The plane from which this picture was taken developed engine trouble at Haverbill, Saturday, and an aviator and his mechanic were seriously injured when the plane struck two trees as the aviator tried to glide and land in the Merrimack river.

CHARTER COMMISSION ISSUES AN APPEAL TO THE VOTERS

Says Change Is Needed and That Proposed Charter Will Bring Greater Economy and Efficiency in Conduct of City's Business

The members of the charter commission, stirred by various unjust attacks upon the commission and gross misrepresentation of the provisions of the proposed charter, have issued the following statement to the public:

To the Chilzens of Lowell:—
We, the members of the Charter Commission, who framed the proposed charter that will come before the voters commortow, respectfully urge every citizen to vote upon the merits of the proposed change. It is an important in the guestion of charter revision, and we offer our assurance that proposed change. It is an important in the guestion of charter revision, and we offer our assurance that proposed change. It is an important in the guestion of charter revision, and we offer our assurance that proposed change.

Girl Found Unconscious in Rear of House

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .-- Miss Ethel Sutorius, who occupied a room on the third floor of a house on Newbury street in the Back Bay district. was found unconscious in the rear of the building today with a possible 57,000 motor trucks, or as many fracture of the spine. The police took into custody two men at her lodging of them as are found necessary, MASS. READY house but preferred no charges against them, pending investigation. The young woman was said to be severely hurt. She was understood to be the daughter of Ford Sutorius of New York city

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Action in Event of Protract-

ed Railroad Strike

City's Food Supply

will be mobilized in the event of a

protracted general railroad strike to

bring New York its daily quota of 1500 carloads of foodstuffs, Health

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Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK: Oct 17.—Exchanges, \$540,400,000, balances, \$73,000,000, Bollances, \$73,000,000, 170,288.

The crayfish is often called fresh vater lobster.

Oh Say Can You See

with \$50,000 worth of Jewels on a dresser in his Siceping Room. According to N. Y. Times, Henry White of Lenox, Mass. did just this on Monday night last. He awoke in the morning to find the \$50,000 in Jewels gone, also a suit of clothes. Henry must have missed the clothes, even if the \$50,000 was of little account. Mr. White has been credited with intelligence sufficient to fit him as a former. Ambassador to France and also was supposed to make him qualified to serve on President Wilson's late Peace Conference Commission. One of our SAFETY DEPOSIT HONES would have saved Henry's Diamonds if not his Pants. Only a few of Us can afford to be without a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX. The less one has, the greater the blow when the Burgiar blows in. Get Cents, have Sense. Save your Cents. A SAFETY DEPOSIT Box costs \$5 a year at

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Will You Tell Us

The mayor has received notice from the Boott Mannfacturing Co. that it has made application to the department of public works, division of waterways and public lands, for sanction of a project to creek a hydro-electric power house, with the necessary water-wheel and electrical equipment on the bank of the Merrimack river.

A hearing has been set to made application to the department of public works, division of poverty and distress. Tony Salvato, 35 years old, an unmarried portugues laborer employed for the post three months on state road construction work in the town of Little of mile of Little of The mayor has received notice from the Boott Manufacturing Co. N. Y. Health Commission Acts to Insure Delivery of for Friday, October 28, at the office of John N. Cole, commissioner of public works. Despite the fact that they have filed this application, officials of the company state that they have nothing definite in mind NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-A fleet of at the present time.

State Prepared to Feed Its Sharp Conflict Between Wiz-People and Meet Any Emergency, Says Gov. Cox

Committee in Conference----Governor Believes Strike Will Be Averted

FOR R. R. STRIKE | CAMPBELL CLASH

ard and Chairman of House Rules Committee

Simmons Launches Atlack Against the New York World

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Massachusetts is WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A sharp prepared to feed its neople and meet clash between William J. Slmmons, any opportunity. any emergency which may arise from imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan a strike of railroad employes, Gover- and Chairman Campbell of the house Continued to Page 10 Continued to Page Ten

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Store Clerk Caught in the Booze Game Assumes All Blame

\$100 and He Settled-Other Cases

A case where a store clerk assumed all blame for the presence of liquor on the premises and completely exonrated the proprietor of any guilt came before Judge Enright in district court today when George Madrosian, clerk in a Bridge street store, was arraigned on a charge of illegefully making a sale. Madrosian was fined \$100 which he paid. Judge Enright logalred about the proprietor of the store, but when members of the liquor aquad, who made the raid Saturday night, informed the court that Madrosian made the liquor account that Madrosian made the liquor sale separate from the usual store sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the store of the situation as developed by the sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the store of the situation as developed by the sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the store of the situation as developed by the sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the store of the situation as developed by the sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the store of the situation as developed by the sales, ringing a "no sale" account on the store of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today was INGO R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the store of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the store of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood R.R. Engineers declared today as the paid of the Brother-lood

EASTERN ROADS **ARE INCLUDED**

New Haven Among Those Affected in Second and Third Group

George Madrosian Was Fined | Brotherhoods Have Strike Fund of \$2,000,000 to Carry on Strike

ULEVELAND, Oct. 17.-The proposal of the public group of the railroad board to reduce freight rates to prevent a railroad strike would not prove feasible. Warren S.

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MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER IS HELD FOR ARRAIGNMENT

Sordid Tragedy in Lonely Field in Littleton Just Off State Highway---Foreman on Road Construction Work Killed by Fellow Countryman

LOVERS OF MUSIC AND DANCING The Blggest Concert and Dance Ever Held in This .City

Sensation of Merrimack Park

Next Thursday Evening, Oct. 20th ASSOCIATE HALL

This is not a hattle of music but Broderick's 20 Piece Orchestra. This event surpasses any other ever held in Lowell or New England. Watch for instrumentation in this space tomorrow night The same as used in big musical comedies in New York and Boston. ADMISSION 50¢, Tax Paid

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Best Floor and Best Music In New England

ADMISSION 30 CENTS Be With the Crowd

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Campbell's Banjo Orchestra-–Admission 35ϕ , Including Tax

TONIGHT Campbell's Banjo Orchestra

Same Orchestra That Plays at Associate Saturday

LEARN TO DANCE Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton St.

Private Lessons every day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 6.30 to 3 p. m., \$1. Class Lessons every evening from 5 to 10.30. Tickets for four private lessons and four class lessons, \$5.00. LADIES see GENTLEMEN 500

Adventures of The Twins

THE PEARL RESURNED



"DON'T MENTION IT," BEGGED CRAWLY IN HIS BEST MANNER

Good Roads and Schools

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17.

Va. Coal Counties

Transforming Life in W.

As soon as the Twins found them Good-bye, Mr. Crab. Thank you for melves free, they thanked Crawly everything."

Cap'n Pennywinkle was overjoyed up the heautiful pink pearl for which they had been searching under the Twins returned. First, heating sea.

when they had been searching under the sea.

"Bon't mention it!" begged Crawly in his less manner. "I'm only glad to be able to do you a favor, after you were so kind in all about getting old Tubby Terraph off of me over there beside the Seawed Grove.

But Nancy was looking after queer Mr. totton Spinner in a worried way, so Crawly hastened to add. "I was sorry to burt your friend, but really, Miss Nancy, he doesn't mind losing his tummy anymore than you do an eye-winker. In fact, every time he gets indigestion, he plucks it out, his tummy, I mean, not his indigestion, and threws it away. He'll grow a new one as quickly as the cow pasture grows a mushroom, which is very faxt, as you likely know."

Nancy tooked relieved, "Then it's all right, I suppose," she said. "Nickle, let us take the plink pearl back to Cap'a Pennywinkle, so he can send it to the Fairy Queen.

CATARRH MEANS IMPURE BLOOD

If is a Constitutional Disease

When it affects the nose and throat

When it affects the nose and throat and becomes chronic, it weakens the delicate lung fissues, deranges the digestive organs, and may lead to consumption. It impairs the taste, smell and hearing.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by purifying the blood removes the cause of the dieeace, so troublesome at this time of year, and gives permanent relief.

"I had catarrh of the head and stomach and dreadful ringing noises in my ears. I declided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as my family medicine." Mrs. M. Jenney Shaw, St. Johns, O.—Adv.

Healing Cream

Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure anutseptic, germ destroying cream into your postrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You benefit freely. Now more hawking or springly and make the progress shown in some of the maintenance of their schools and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct, 17.—Ond or the entire community has been rent of white coll counties of Logan McDowell. It was in bygone years that moonshitners flourished in the fastnesses of the mountain, feudits fought their batterist flourished in the fastnesses of the mountains, feudits fought their batterist flourished in the fastnesses of the mountain, feudits fought was in bygone years that moonshitners flourished in the fastnesses of the mountain, feudits fought their batterist flourished in the fastnesses of the mountain fourists flought their batterist flourished in the stage, and the was fare hanging and Mingo. Here it was in bygone years that moonshitners flourished in the fastnesses of the mountain fourists flought their batterists flought the was in bygone years that moonshitners flourished in the stage and the was farent of

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Hoone county feads the state with an increase in property value of \$5,180.—

110, notwithstanding that it is one of the smallest. The total valuation of Friday evening. October 28, at its daily.

The project is headed by Dr. Henry D. Hatheld, former governor.

Walter S. Hallanan, state tax commissioner, has just completed a tabulation showing the assessed valuation of all property in the state. One of its outstanding features is the increase recorded by every one of the counties in the southwest.

Hoope county leads the state with an increase recorded by every one of the counties in the southwest.

Y.M.C.I. DEFTING

rooms in Stackpole street. The mem-bers also discussed plans for the conduct of a dancing party in the rooms on November 3, for the beneft of the football team.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-The national pocket billiards professional championship tournament opens here tonight. Four matches will be played

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Philip A. Riley, \$1 Clark, 26, plumber and Ellen M. Connell, 315 Summer,

Frank Ends, 25 Worthen, 50, laborer, Lucy Bills, 21 Worthen, 41, mill operative.
Carl R. Janssin, 26 Pulman ave., 22, machinist; Lucila F. Fogg, 54 Hadry, 22, at home.
Ernest J. Jalbert, 49 Fifth ave., 22, shoe maker; Yvonne E. Belanger, 36 Russell, 26, housekeeper.
Harry Hassan, 335 Gorham, 23, doffer; Augres Saprenant, 5 Dempsey place, 12, spinner.

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE The home of Mario Nucherl on the Lawrence road in Salem, N. H., was Lawrence road in Salem, N. H., was recently radded by Sheriff Chryster and his assistants and the officers selved two large stills with a capacity of 150 gallons each, 14 barrels of mash and quantity of moonshine. The raid was effected after numerous complaints had been received at the office of the sheriff. The apparatus taken from the Bucheri home is valued at about \$2000.

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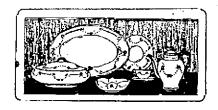
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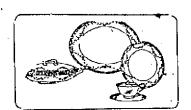
\$3.50 Per Week The <u>Bon</u> March**è**

Saturday was named after planet Saturn.

A British Holstein-Priesian cow wa recently sold in England for \$30,000.







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Knife and Fork Set of 6; were \$18. Now \$14.50 Table Spoons, set of 6; were \$9.00. Now \$7.25 All Other Items Are Correspondingly Reduced. Now Is the Time

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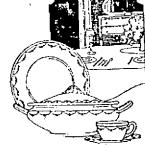
100 piece set. Regular price \$35.00. Sale 78 piece set. Regular price \$30. Sale \$24

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Finest quality china, decorated by finest hand work. Ceylon, Goldena and Yukon palterns. 15% Off During This Sale

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1 5-qt. Tea Kettle, 1 7-cup Percolator, 1 6-qt. Preserving Kettle, 1 Combination Cooker, 1 Cutlery Set, 3 piece, 1 3-qt. Covered Kettle, 3 Sauce Pans, 1 11/2 and 2-qt. sizes.

Reg. Price \$19.98

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SHELDON ELECTRIC IRONS

Fully guaranteed, 6 lb. size. Regular \$6.00 Iron. Sale price \$4.49

UNIVERSAL PERCOLATORS

6 cup size. Regular price \$7.75. price \$6.25

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With tea ball, 6-cup size, Regular price \$4.50,

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Finest quality china, hand decorated. Regular price \$3.50. Sale, each \$1.98

piece. Regular price \$5.00.

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Insects Cost United States a Billion Dollars a Year — Defy All Efforts To Stamp Them Out

ent size.
Pay all current naval bills twice and have money left over.
Here's the official list of these marauders and the annual board bill of each:
Grasshoppers ...\$50,000,000
Chinch bugs ...\$60,000,000
Hessian files ...\$0,000,000
Corn reconverss ...\$20,000,000

Corn rootworms 20,000,000
Corn carworms 20,000,000
Cotton boll weevils 29,000,000
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Apple coddling mothe 20,000,000
Grain weevils 10,000,000
Potato buge 8,000,000
Army worms 15,000,000
Cabbage worms 5,000,000
San Jose scales 10,000,000
The total caten by these pests total farm' produce of the United States. But pests desiroy 30 per cent of all the fruits grown every year and 20 per cent of the vegetables. orn rootworms

Experts Fighting

Findings of the experts are pub-lished in bulletins at the government

Why Do You Coddle Corns?

Simple Touch Can End Them

WHY pare a corn and keep it?
Why pad it and let it remain?
Or why treat it in old ways, harsh;
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Millions have found a new way. It is Blue-jay—the plaster or the liquid. A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly. Then the whole corn quickly loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, scientific, sure. A famous expert evolved it. A world-famous expert evolved it.

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It is freeing thousands of people—why not you? Try it on one corn and you will always let it end yours. Start tonight.
Your druggist has

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

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Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



In Pimples, Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"For about twenty years I suf-fered with eczema on my head and face. At first it broke out in pimples and after a while became red and scaly. The liching and burning were as severe that I acratched and irritated the affected parts, and at night I could not sleep because of the initation.

" I tried different ointments but "tited distremt continents but nothing helped. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mason Davis, 13 Dresser St., Southbridge, Mass., May 12, 1921.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticure Soep, Ointment and Talcum. hample Each From by Mall. Address: "Cuttours Lab matories, Dept. II., Maidea 49, Mass." Sold every space, Soop 25a. Ultriance 126 and Phys. Talcum So. Cuticum Sonp shaves without song

BY NORRIS QUINN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Insects are costing the people of the United States \$1.100,000,000 a year through their invokes on fruits, grains and vogetables. The ultimate consumer in the end pays for the crops these insects destroy, through higher prices.

With \$1.100,000,000 every year the government could—

Foot the bill of 5000 disarmament conferences, like the one scheduled for November.

november. Pay half the total cost of federal government operation. Run an army three times the present 51ze. Pay all answers

Catholic Women's League Pleasantly Surprised—Lecture by Dr. Joseph Reilly

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell addressed a meeting of the League of Catholic Women in Associate hall, Sunday afternoon. His pres-ence at the meeting was an unexpected honor and pleasure as well. The cardinal came from North Billerica, where in the forencon, he dedicated the new St. Andrew's church and administered the sacrament of confirmation to two

large classes of boys and girls. His visit here was a delight to the women of the Catholic league and they

20 per cent of the vegetables.

Chinch Bug Worst.

The chinch bug with the biggest amounts roundly to one-tenth of the appetite of all mounting to \$150,000,000 ay year, affects Ohlo, Indiana, southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Jowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Sometimes it invades the southeastern coast states.

Grasshopers with a \$50,000,000 appetite are more or less common throughout the whole United States.

The boll weevit which feeds on the cotton plant confines its activities to the cotton growing states of the mouth. Other cotton pests bring the total annual destruction bill ""

Experts Fighting tion, however, was more or less of a failure as too much attention was paid to social activities. Soon the organiza-At the department of agriculture a staff of expert entomologists continually is studying these posts with a view of stamping them out. They have already made appreciable progress.

Findings of the experts are published in buileting at the government of some properties of the cardinal concluded lished in buileting at the government of some properties. his talk by complimenting the Lowell organization and urging that the womeetings and do as much good in the coming year-as they did during the past. He also added that in whatever work the league was engaged he was behind it and would support it. The cardinal said that in a short time he cardinal sald that in a short time he hoped that the league would have a meeting house of its own where it would not be so cramped for quarters. After the cardinal's talk, Mrs. John T. Donehue gave a short talk. Mrs. Donehue nointed out how the organization had developed during the past three years, not only mentally but spiritually. She teld of the new classes that were under consideration, a class in dramatic art and a class in appreciation of music. She complimented the retiring president, Miss Alice T. Lee, on her fine work as head of the league and announced her heads of committees for the following year as follows:

Program committee, Miss Grace C.

league and announced her reads of committees for the following year as follows:

Program committee, Miss Grace C. Delany; house committee, Mrs. Alica Saunders; membership committee, Mrs. David Mahoney; civics, Miss Marr Lane; censorship, Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. Rellly's talk was an outline of the life of Thomas More. He spoke of the conditions in More's time and told of More's life from the time he was 10 years old til his death. More at 10 was a page to Cardinal Wolsey. He so impressed the cardinal that the latter predicted a great future for him. At 14 More entered Oxford, but did not graduate, remaining there only two years. More then entered the practice of law, but soon turned his attention to the church.

Mr. Rellly then told of the events of the finite of Henry VIII and of the important part that More had played in them. He told, in a very interesting manner, how More would not change his faith and rather than do so suffered death. Mr. Rellly concluded his address by defining More's book. Woloyears ago the things that have come into use during the past quarter century. He pictured in his book isolation hospitals, agricultural colleges, old age pensions, the abolition of death for small crimes and universal disarmament.

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In the course of his discourse the lecturer said that More worked hard, like every man desirous of attaining success, and speakling of home environment and parental influence, Dr. Relily said: "We never get away from our parents, thank God! To them we owe our virtues, to ourselves our vices."

The personnel of the League of Catholic Women's orchestra is as follows: Violin, the Misses Katherine Burke, Angela O'Brien, Katherine Kearney.

Angela O'Brien, Katherine Kearney, Blanche Walsh, Katherine Heane, Mary O'Hearn, Helen Cox, Elizabeth O'Brien, Katheriae Casey; viola, Mrs. Raymond Lynch; horn. Idilian Sullivan; cornet. Mary Leary; cello, Gertrude Tiegan, Mary White; harp, Grace Donehue; pl-anist-director, Marle J. C. O'Donnell.

CHARTER MEETINGS HELD YESTERDAY

Meeings in the interest of the proposed new charter which will be voted upon at a special election tomorrow, were held restords afternoon in South Lowell and Pawticketville. The South Lowell meeting was held in the hall of the South Lowell Improvement association in Carmine street, and the speakers were Messra. L. P. Turcotte and J. C. Manseau, two members of the charter commission. h. F. Introtte and J. C. Manseau, two members of the charter commission. The other meeting was held in the quarters of the Pawtincketville Social club and the gathering was addressed by Hon. James B. Casey, chairman of the commission.

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THE ETERNAL SENTINEL



The grave of the Unknown Soldier at, Arlington National Cemetery will look out over the Capitol, at Washington, like a soldier forever on guard over the nation's destinies. Here laborers are laying the foundation for the shaft which will mark the SAYS SHE IS HAPPY ALL THE TIME NOW

MRS. MARY SCHUYLER SAYS TANLAC HAS CERTAINLY BEEN A BLESSING TO HER

"Nothing ever helped me until I got Faulae and now I'm feeling just like a different person," said Mrs. Mary Schuyler, highly esteemed resident of 39 War. rick st., Boston.
"I'm just so grateful to Taniac that

wick st. Boston.

"Tm just so grateful to Tablae that I can't praise it enough. Why, before I began taking it I had suffered for five or six years from stomach trouble, and was in a dreadfully weak, run down condition. My appetite was very poor, and I had indigestion so had I really had a fear of cating anything at all, for I would be in fearful pain and misery after each meat. It was simply a burden for me to do any of my housework. I was as nervous as a witch, and my sleep was so broken and resitess it seemed to do me little good. "Tanlae began helping me from the very start and since taking three bottles i have a Splendid appetite and eat just anything I want without every start and since taking three bottles i have a Splendid appetite and eat just anything I want without ever being bothered with indigestion or stomach trouble. My nerves are steady in a clock, and my sleep is as sound and refreshing as when I was a child. I'm so healthy and strong that my housework is a real pleasure now, and I feel happy and chearful all the time. Tanlae has certainly heen a blessing to me and I think it's the greatest medicine in the world."

Tanlae and Tanlae Vegetable Pills are sold in Lowell by Green's Drug store under the personal direction of a special Tanlae representative; by Wright Drug Co. Billerica, Mass.; A. D. Falls. Chelmisford, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., sand by the leading drugglat in every town.—Adv.

WITNESS IN SOUTHARD TRIAL >



Louise Hoodenpyle and her baby in court at Twin Falls, Idaho, where she is an important witness in the trial of Mrs. Lydia Southard. She is a sister of E. F. Meyers, Mrs. Southard's fourth husband, for whose alleged murder Mrs. Southard is on

Premier Smuts Not Coming to Conference

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 17 .- Definite announcement is made that, owing to Premier J. C. Smuts' preoccupation with the situation in South Africa, there is no possibility of his attending the limitation of armament con-

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THE LARGEST STOCK IN LOWELL THE LOWEST PRICES IN LOWELL'

OVERCOATS

\$25, \$30,

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\$25, \$35,

\$50 and up

Special Drive on Suits PENCIL STRIPES

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

\$19.50

THE KIND YOU PAID \$35 FOR A YEAR AGO

STAPLE WORSTED SUITS

THEY'RE WONDERS

Lowell's Largest, Liveliest and Best Clothing Store CENTRAL AT WARREN ST.



Delegates to the arms conference. Left to right, Eithu Root, Senator Underwood, Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Lodge, and Basil Miles, secretary.

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The Consumer's Confidence in

Is the Keynote of Our Success

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Knitting Machine

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> Tickets for the U. S. Marine Band, which is coming to the Strand Theatre Oct. 28th under the auspices of the Lowell Rotary Club for the benefit of the Boys' Club, may be purchased in our Quick Service Record Booth on the Street Floor.

Evening Concert Tickets \$2.00 All seats reserved. Afternoon Concert Tickets \$1.00 School children and teachers



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Before buying your furs, see our display of new fall styles in all kinds of fur garments.

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Represents Pres. Harvey Harding-Duke of Connaught, the King

LONDON, Oct. 17 - (By the Associated Press) Upon the simply inscribed slab in Westminster Albey which marks the tomb of Great Britain's "unenown warrior" was laid today the bighest decoration within the gift of the American people. It was the Medal of Honor voted by the Congress of the United States in readirmation of the congressing which united the United States and Great Britain in the orld wur. The official presentation was made

the official presentation was indo by George Harroy, American anhus-sador to the Court of St. James, who delivered a brief address as the rep-resentative of the American Govern-ment and of President Harding. Tho act of hestowing the medal was per-formed by General John J. Pershing, commander of the American armies in France during the great struggle.

Simplicity Marked Ceremony

Simplicity marked the presentation and bestowal of the medal, there being and bestowal of the medal, there holds only a brief choral service preceding these ceremonles, which were wit-nessed by a distinguished assembly, Included in the group in the nave of the historic abbgy were the Duke of Connaught, representing King George; members of the British cabinet, heads of governmental departments and at-taches of the American embassy whose presence testified to the signifi-cance of the event. The transcrts whose presence testified to the significance of the event. The transents and the choir of the ancient edifice were filled, there heing 1200 visitors.

General Perabling, accompanied by J. Shaw, the celebrant. Rev. John Major Oscar N. Solbert, military attache; Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack, and Rear-Admiral Nathan C. Twinins, left the American emisasy and entered a royal carriage which, with an escort of mounted bolice, proceeded to the abbey. There it met a part of the American composite battalion which arrived yesterday from Coblenz.

Salute For Gen. Pershing

With the Americans were drawn up officers and men from the royal navy, contingents of the royal air force, the Grenadier, Goldstream. Scots and Mens from the royal navy, contingents of the royal air force, the Grenadier, Goldstream. Scots and Wesh Guards, and a detachment of territorials.

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General Pershing's arrival had been preceded by a few minutes by that of the Duke of Connaught, lute, and the British' national anthem. General Pershing was received with the general's salute, the bands playing The Star Spangled Banner. General Pershing and the duke wasked between the formations of the wasked between the formations of the wasked between the formations of the abbey, where they were met by the dean and the canons, and choir of Westminster and were escorted laside. After a prayer by the dean, the procession moved to the graye of the 'maked by American and British soldiers and sallors. After the medal had been testowed, the dean, in a brief address, accepted it and the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" land the American and British anthems concluded the service. erritorials. General Pershing's acrival had

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Gen. Pershing's Address

One cannot enter here and not feel overlawering emotion in recalling the important events in the history of Great Britain that have shaped the

progress of nations," said General Pershing in bestowing the medal.
"Distinguished men and women are there enshrined, who through centuries have unselfishly given their services and their lives to make that record glorious. As they pass in memory before us, there is none whose deeds are more worthy and none whose devotion inspires our admiration more than this unknown warrior.

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"His was ever the courage of right,

"His was ever the courage of right, Continued to Page Five

GAVE SERMON ON THE KU KLUX KLAN

Declaring that on Saturday night while walking through Central and Middlesex streets he met five drunken men within a few blocks. Rev. Percy E. Thomas, in a sermon last night in the First Congregational church on "The Ku Klux Klan," called for a better regard for the law on the part

tion.

The pastor's arraignment of the Ku Klux Klan activities was scathing. He declared that white some of the alms of the order were praiseworthy, the activities of many elements were far from lawful. He declared that the klan has a tendency to intensity raclat and religious differences, when the real movement should be toward amelioration.

He praised the Catholic church as a tremendous power for good. He de-

remendous power for good. He de-lared also that any mon who despises I Jew is ignorant of history.

CATHOLIC NEWS

In the local Catholic churches the usual services were held yesterday. At the early masses, a number of societies received communion, and several meetings to plan for the winter season will be held during the week. October devotions will take place at the regular hours throughout the week.

At the S o'clock mass at St. Michael's church the Immaculate Couchael's church

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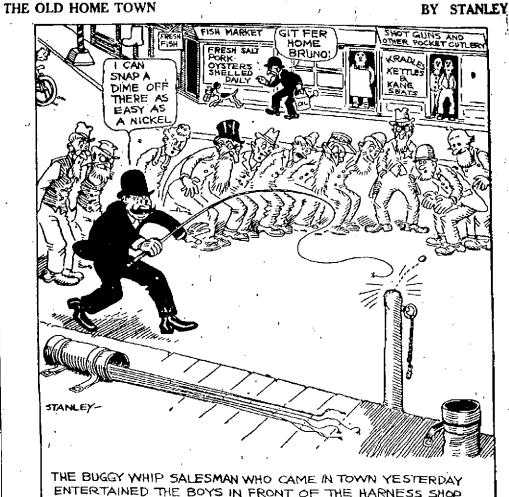


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ENTERTAINED THE BOYS IN FRONT OF THE HARNESS SHOP WITH SOME CLEVER TRICKS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- With a final vote expected not later than Wednesday, the senate was prepared today to begin consideration of the German peace treaty, to the exclusion of all other business, under an agreement limiting each senator's time to one hour on the treaty and 10 minutes on reservations. A vote might be taken late today or tomorrow, leaders said, as a number of senators did not plan to consume the full time allotted to them.

While it was generally acknowledged that there had been some shifting of positions, republican leaders were confident the treaty would be ratified. day, the senate was prepared today to

ratified.

PLAN TO AWARD 400 SCHOLARSHIPS

400 SCHOLARSHIPS

Probably the largest number of scholarships ever awarded at one time will be made by Pictorial Review this coming season, as they will award approximately 400 scholarships, representing every prominent college in the United States. Few people realize how many men have to work their way through college. Some of the most prominent men in the past have had to do so.

The Pictorial Review Co. selects representative men from the different colleges, assigns them definite territory in which to pass the summer vacation, paying all their expenses and their tuition for the coming year, in return for which these college men solicit subscriptions to the Pictorial Review magazine.

For the protection of all, each man is equipped with an individual credential and order blank, each hearing the photograph and sketch of his college activities on it. The names of the boys who are now in Lowell and the colleges they attend are; John F. Hogan, Tufts, '24; Henry J. Shea, Tufts, '23; John H. Folan, Tufts, '24; N. W. Prurington, Tufts, '24; A. W. Whelan M.I.T.. '22; and Lewis Wirer, crew manager.

Darby-Weinbeck

Darby—Weinbeck
The marriage of Mr. Austin Melbourne Darby of Fillerica and Miss Linda Adella Weinbeck of this city took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weinbeck. 152 Wentwerth avenue, the officialing clerkyman being Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D.D. of Boston. The mild of honor was Miss Dorothy Mae Devine, while the brides maids were Misses Olive Eveleth and Alice Emily Weinbeck. The best man was Mr. Avard Nelson Darby. After an extended honeymeen trip the couple will make their home in this city.

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RESULTS

Landis Delays Action On Babe Ruth CMICAGO, Oct. 17 .- No immediate action in the case of Babe

Ruth will be taken by Judge K. M. Landis, the baseball commissioner said upon his arrival here today from New York. He has a number of questions to attend to before considering the matter of the great swatter's defiance of his order concerning exhibition games, the judge said. Gale On Trial For Evading Draft

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Linn A. E. Gale, was put on trial before a court martial on Governor's Island today, charged with evading the draft, publishing articles attacking Woodrow Wilson, when he was president, and with printing articles encouraging resistance to the draft. He was arrested at Laredo, Tex., last April after being deported from Mexico. After the charges had been outlined the trial was adjourned for a week at the request of the defense.

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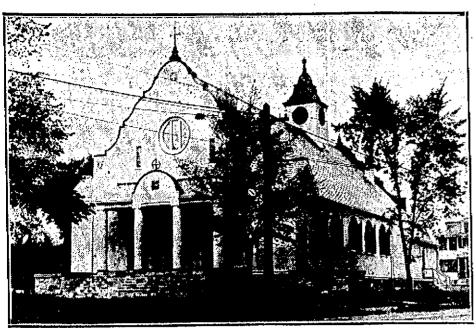
Patterns Pictorial Keview

A group of college hoys are now in Lowell, and they are earning their tuition and college expenses by soliciting subscriptions to the Pictorial Review. To those of you who are not already subscribers to this magazine, which is a recognized fashion authority in over two million homes, they will explain their deferred payment plan and Pictorial Review service through which you may keep abreast with everything new for women at practically your own terms. Every pattern illustrated in this magazine can be found at our pattern counter. The boys all carry proper eredentials from the Pictorial Review Co. Their names are: John F. Hogan, Tufts 24; Henry J. Shea, Tufts, 23; John H. Folan, Tufts, '24; N. W. Porington, Tufts, '22; A. W. Whelan, M. I. T., '22; Lewis Winer, Crew Manager.

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New St. Andrew's Church in North Billerica Dedicated Yesterday By Cardinal O'Connell



St. Andrew's church in North Billerica, which was completed a year ago, was dedicated yesterday morning by His Eminence William Cardinal O'Conneil. The church was crowded to the doors and the congregation included many Lowell people. The ceremony was held at the high mass at 1030. In addition, a class of 5t children was conditined at that mass, which was celebrate; by the pastor, Rev. David J. Murphy.

Rev. Fr. Murphy and his assistant, Fr. Cupiningham, received the cardinal upon his arrival, and before the mass a procession of the aliar boys and local priests was arranged to estort the distinguished visitor to the church from the rectory.

After a short introductory address by Pather Murphy, Cardinal O'Conneil spoke at length to the congregation, congratulating them on their new place of worship, and extending his felicitations to both pastor and congregation on the spirit of co-operation evidenced by the construction of the beautiful edifice in so short a time.

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peace.

"Let us resolve together in friendship and confidence to maintain toward all peoples, that Christian spirit
that underlies the character of both
nations.

"And now in this holy sanctuary, in
the name of the president and the
people of the United States, I place
upon his tomb the Medal of Honor
conferred upon him by special act of
the American Congress in commemorsation of the sacrifices of our British
cominde and his fellow countrymen
and as a slight token of our graticule
and affection toward this people."

Ambassador Harvey's Address

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In making the official presentation of the medal, Ambassador Harvey of the medal, Ambassador Harvey pointed out that it symbolizes the

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John Santos Arraigned

PATROLMAN ISIDORE TRUDEL

Dermott, was found to have been wounded through the jaw and appeared in serious condition. He was rushed to St. John's hospital where his name was

In serious condition. He was rushed to St. John's hospital where his name was placed on the dangerous list. During the night little hope for his recovery was held out.

With the arrival of Sergt. Winn and Officers Cooney. Clark and Moore, Santos was taken to the station amid the threats of an angry mob which for a time appeared determined to inflict punishment of its own choice on the gunman. At the station Santos gun was examined and was found to be a five shelled weapon, two of the shells being empty. Three were still loaded. When word reached the authorities at the station that McDermott might succumb to his injuries. Santos was immediately rushed to the hospital where he was confronted with the man he is alleged to have shot, for identification. McDermott, who was on the operating table, stated that Santos was positively the man who shot him and with difficulty, owing to his inability to move his jaw, added that he had known Santos about two years and a half. Santos repeatedly denied his guilt.

Threats of lynching were again

the roll of Mrs. Elkins, an elderly tady Local Pastor Makes Plea for who tells the story of the Brewsters Peace Among the Various and the Walnwrights to Desiree Jayce

Rev. George C. Wright's 35th anniversary sermon to his congregation in the Lowell Free church, last even-In the Lowell Free church, last evening, was a notable plea for peace,
among the various classes of society,
particularly the industrial elements.
He declared that the powers of the
present which dishearten and degrade
humankind are without the sense of
God. There is no rancor or approach
in this new search for industrial harmony, he added. Peace in the home
and business world is, he said, the
basis of happy homes, of creative industry, of human loyalty, of Christian
civilization.

The pastor was delighted with the
recention he received. There

Civilization.

The pastor was delighted with the reception he received. There was a fine attendance at the evening service, and the church was handsomely decorated with floral tributes. At the end of the evening service, William S. Dawson, acting for the congregation, presented the pastor with a token of gold.

highest military honor that could be hestowed by the United States gov-ernment and added: "The significance of this presentation, therefore, is two or this presentation, therefore, is two folds. It comprises 'in addition to the highest military tribute, a message of fraternity direct from the American recopie, through their chosen representatives in congress to the people of the British empire."

MRS. BELLE HARRINGTON-HALL and Sue, in the Girls' club play, "Springtime" to be staged at the Opera House tonight and tomorrow might. Mrs. Hall is a reader of note and is well known in Lowell. She makes a charming elderly lady and tells her story with ease. Desirce, Joyce and Sno will be played by Mae Hewson, Sadle Mclancon and Anna O'Leary. Everything is ready for tonight's performance and after the curtain rises there will not be a dull moment for the audience. of the British empire."

Ambassador Harvey drew a picture of two soldiers, one British and the other American, fighting upon the same vast battlefield.

"With consciences as clear as their eyes and with hearts as clean as their hands, the could stand and did that debutders to be abulded to the could be a second stand.

stand shoulder to shoulder in the com-mon battle for their common race and common cause," he said. "Proudly and reverently, by author-

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Ukrainian Peasants In Revolt

BUCHAREST, Oct. 17 .- Ukrainian peasants are reported to have revolted against the Russian soviet government, and one Bolshevik regiment is said to have mutinied.

M. Tronkiewitz Murdered In Moscow

WARSAW, Oct. 17 .- M. Tronkiewitz, secretary of the Polish repatriation commission now in Moscow, has been murdered in that city, it is said in advices reaching here.

Shackleton Party Reaches Funchal

FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira, Oct. 17.-Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party of explorers, on their way to the Antarctic, on an exploring expedition, have arrived here on board the ship Quest.

Store Proprietor Guilty of Arson

BARNSTABLE, Oct. 17 .- Max Orent, proprietor of a department store at Sagamore which was burned last March, was found guilty of arson by a jury today. He will be sentenced Thursday. The case was on trial several days.

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WHY WE SHOULD ADOPT THE NEW CHARTER

Tomorrow, the people of Lowell can take a big step forward in the is an easy allbl. It is blamed for many management of their city by adopting the proposed charter framed by a things it is not responsible for, and management of their city by adopting the proposed charter Induced and induced The charter is not perfect in every detail; but in all that constitutes a business-like system of municipal government it is immeasurably better than that which we have been living under for ten years.

Buring that time, the latter has confined the membership in the commission to twelve men and three who served as mayor; but the new charter would give us that number the first year of its employed operation with probably seven or eight changes biennially. Under this arrangement the city government will not be confined to a small number who alternate in office, just as they happen to have the necessary pull to bent their opponents.

Practically the only opposition to the charter comes from certain officials at city hall, who think they are more secure under the present charter than they would be under the new. Self-interest is their only motive; than they would be under the new. Self-interest is their only motively if he would be under the new. Self-interest is their only motively of the unemployed in England are but there is no move against them personally. They are unnecessarily of the unemployed in England are alarmed, but the interests of the city should not be sacrificed for the wishes of a few individuals, however worthy they may be.

The new charter does insist that city officials will show satisfactory results in their respective departments, but all subordinate employes of the departments will remain under civil service rules. Should the new charter he defeated tomorrow, it will appear that the cilizens are up against a sort of political oligarchy which cannot be easily dislodged.

One great reason why government ownership of railroads is considered dangerous is, that all the employes of the railroads would constitute a political machine in support of the party in power so that it could not be dislodged except by something in the nature of a landslide. One of the great faults of the present charter is, that by combining the legislative and administrative functions of government, it mables the commissioners to entrench themselves in power with their respective departments behind them.

Hence it is, that the issue lies mainly between city hall and the people. The municipal departments are seething with politics, even the school department having been drawn into this contest by the appeals of the superintendent. But neither the schools nor the teachers have anything to fear from the operation of the new charter; and as for the increased membership in the school board, we do not see why any official who attends to his business should feel alarmed at the prospect of such a change. It is more difficult to corrupt a large board than a small one and besides the board of nine will give the women a chance.

All kinds of charges are made against the new charter; and ugly questions are asked mainly for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the people. This is a case in which the people should decide for themselves and in favor of themselves, as under the new charter they can send one man from each ward to guard their interests in the city council. It is a false alarm, therefore, that comes from city hall; and it should not be heeded by the citizens.

An appeal has been issued to those who defeated the paving proposition, claiming that the new charter would authorize contract labor. It authorizes it no more and no less than the present charter under which ways without the patches showing. contract labor is permissive. A majority of the people at a special election voted against contract labor and while that was a negative fairs will soon be sent where they decision, yet it was an expression of public sentiment that is not will do the most good. likely to be disregarded under any charter.

Under the board of public service provided for in the new charter, there would be a stronger street department, as its operations would soon be extended under expert direction to lines of construction work that have not heretofore been done by the city. That would increase the number of employes and render contract work unnecessary.

It is very easy to pick flaws in the draft of the new charter, but the worst charges made against it if all were combined, would not be one-tenth as bad as any of over a dozen defects that stand out in the present charter, condemning it as unsuited for the city of Lowell or any other city. It has been tried and found wanting and should be east into the discard. Every citizen of Lowell can feel perfectly safe in accepting the work of the charter commission in good faith, despite the eleventh hour appeals from people who are trying to put their personal affairs above the rights and interests, the welfare and the progress of all the people. Besides, if any special feature of the new charter, such for example as the board of public service, failed to work right, it could be easily remedied by legislative amendment and a reference to the voters. That is why the new charter should not be rejected because of objection to some minor detail,

TO THE VOTERS

We have recently had two special elections at which a majority of the registered voters failed to go to the polls. Possibly most of them had some reasonable excuse for staying away, but in the election of tomorrow, the importance of the issue involved should bring out a bigger vote than is usually east at a city election.

Let it be understood that the defects in our government lie in the system rather than the men chosen. Good government under the present system is difficult to obtain and is consequently the exception rather than the rule. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that every citizen, talrly good idea of war rules. whether man or woman, shall get to the polls tomorrow and vote for Silk stockings run but once the new charter.

When great issues are involved, the women usually respond even better than the men. In tomorrow's election, they will have an opportunity to show their interest in our municipal affairs and to lend a hand in helping to get rid of a plan of government that is wrong in principle and a clog upon the wheels of municipal progress.

THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE and shown any willingness to depart We do not favor labor strikes and from war rates and imposts unless it

most of all, we detest railroad strikes. he taken wholly from the employes. Indeed, we have often stated that such | This is wrong and it is time for the strikes should be outlawed and all soverment to step in and compet the questions affecting railroad employes settled by some government authority be radical in declaring a strike but the or fairly constituted Loard of arbitra- , railroads are more than half to blame tion-this as a protection to the people of the nation against the industrial

in your to this proposition, the energy occurrence that a mu-unions certainly have first close for governments can give him, protest. Whether that will result in a strike probably depends upon government intervention. But it should lee cream manufacturers hold a nable remembered that the railroads have thous convention in Minneapolis.

PERSHING ON PARADE

of the nation against the maistrial paralysis, the suffering and even less. Democratic simplicity is General of life that a great railroad strike Pershine's best popularity card. Disof Me that a great railroad strike. Persiting's best popularity card. Dismust entail.

But in the present case in which the during his recent visit to Paris, he railroad unions threaten a nation-wile was surrounded on all sides by marticle, we do not hold them entirely shalls and other high officials of war, responsible for the action taken. It each and every one of them adorned has been precipitated by the railroads (with medals of every description, themselves as a result of the an- | Coats fairly blazed with the shiny nouncement of a further ware cut as decorations given for valorous service, and indicate store to a reduction in I Yet the American commander is usual.

a preliminary step to a reduction in [Yet the American commander is usurates.

The rates and charges are still at and crosses. Indeed, only on special the peak of war prices. Wases this enders to been reduced 12 per cent, and now a on his treast the great honor metal. been reduced it per cent, and new a on his trenst the great honor medali-gathering of railread executives at awarded by congress. The next time Chicago wants another out in order you's happen to see a moving picture that they may pass the savings along of General Perching on some official to the public in reduced rates. This is visit of inspection or as the guest of notification to the country that if some foreign government, just look there is to be any reduction in rates, for medals on his uniform. You will it must come out of the wages of the one. And yet he possesses almost in view of this proposition, the every decoration that a multitude of unions certainly have just cause for governments can give him.

ICE CREAM

They say that ice cream consumed by Americans has increased 100,000,000 gallons a year since prohibition went into effect. That's nearly a gailon for every man, woman and child.

thing.

Foregoing to Bed

The pupils in the sixth grade of the Emerson school were instructed to use the word "goling" and "foregoing" in sentences. No difficulty was had in the control of the cont

using "going" correctly, but "fore-going" was more difficult. Finally one

--- Los Angeles Times.

Dangerous Flivver

A Bath, Me., young man who was arrested for speeding explained to his friends that he heard a car coming along behint him with a rattle that sounded like a fliver in its last stages.

"I wasn't going to eat any dust so I stepped on the ran," he said. Instead of being a filver the young man discovered about two minutes later that his pursuer was a state highway policeman on a molorcycle.

Tell Tale Walk

Time to Dance

date, and much better known than Woodrow Wilson. No one been singing about Wilson:

The boys keep kickin' my dawg aroun'; Makes no did-rence if he is a houn', They gotta quit kickin' my dawg around'."

You probably remember the hound

dawg song. Men have been nominated and elected president of the United States for reasons not much better than that some such song might be sung in their honor. But Champ Clark did not receive the nomination. The depresent

Every time I come to town

men ought not to dance.

LUTLE STRANGER
Local horsemen learned today that
coll was born hast Friday to Zemh, sire of Little Frince. Zembah
the property of Lewis Clark and
tomas F. Braden is the proud owner
Little Prince. The sire has a recd of 2.04%.

But is prohibition resily responsi-ble? Imagination has to work over-time to picture an old-time frequenter strip on one side. finding in ice cream, a substitute for firewater. Increased consumption of ice cream

is due to its growing use as a substitute for noon-day lunch. Prohibition

Amazing facts are disclosed by the ensus. For instance, in 1919 there 289,788 manufacturing establishments in the United States. These Whom I may never see,
Yet the heart of my heart goes out
to him
In deepest sympathy.
He may be a Tark or a Chinaman
Or a man of Timbuctoo,
It's the man who'll buy a fliver car
From the dealer I sold it to. 9.103.200 wage-earners, which is an especially interesting figure if you are a fariner supplying

The wage-earners took \$37,372,534,-000 worth of materials and by human labor, converted them into finished products that sold for \$62,910,202,000.

If it is true that the great armies of the state" then England needs an ndustrial tonic of the fabled elixir

In reading the amendments to the constitution some folks skip over a few pages until they reach the

There is less unemployment in the city of Lowell than in many other so-called mill cities. Lowell citizens ought to think that over. Pessimism never was popular here.

"Business has turned the corner on two wheels," a contemporary avers. Well, it got around all right and is hended in the right direction!

The German mark is worth less than an American penny. Try to figure out what a preonig is worth and let us know. There is tess unemployment in the

Let every registered voter go to the polls next Tuesday and be counted on the question of adopting the new

It couldn't have been a genuine bootlegger who is said to have threatened the life of Volstead,

Enforced labor is bad enough, but enforced inteness sometimes a great deal worse.

Time to Dance

Now comes Henry Morgenthau, says Dr. Barton, and tells us why he became a politician, and why a good many other things happened or did not happen. He says, among other things, that Champ Clark and not Woodrow Wilson would have been nominated by the democratic convention in Haltimore in 1912 and elected by the people in the following November if the Missouri delegation had not wasted 55 minutes in a snake-dance just when they should have been bunching their hits.

Champ Clark was a popular candidate, and much better known then The settlement of the Yap problem means a ten-acre start on the rest of

Reform is a much abused word, but some folks flad it hard to mend their

The prize squashes at the county



When baby swallows a nickel, call the landlord. He will get it.

Most dangerous railroad crossing is ouble-crossing the public.

Disarmament bught to include loaded

which a man who got a majority of votes in a democratic convention failed of the ultimate two-thirds. So the Missouri delegation indulged in 55 minutes of hilarity just at the wrong time. The tenth hallot gave Champ his majority. Had his followers given three cheers and forced another ballot at once, he might have been nominated on that vote or the next. But in that fatal 55 minutes, the chance was lost. The enemies of Clark united on Wilson. Solomon said there was a time to dance and a time not to dance. There is a time to pay the fiddler and go home. There is no noticeable decrease in the sighs of taxes.

You don't have to chase an auto all over the pasture.

was a time to dance and a time not to dance. There is a time to pay the fiddler and go home. Men who have attended political conventions will agree that there is too much waste of time in sheer horse-play and not enough appeal to good sense. There is a time when men attent not to dance. Bolshevism is leading-but not very much. Speaking of slate, some coal helongs in the cellar, some on the roof.

The honus father's boss will give him for Christmas is almost gone.

Little girls and men like to play with dolls.

Lips that touch liquor never tell where they get it.

Winter hats are not trimmed as neatly as the buyers. y as the buyers.

If all our wishes were granted, who would build the autos?

One way to keep a wife is in money.

We'll soon be sorry we cussed sum-

A local hairdresser wants to learn the criminal wave.

The only records some recople break to phonograph records.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Gel at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Obve Tablets, the sub-Dr. Edwards Onve Tablets, the substitute for calonicl, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bao breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly or the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous ralomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gring cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, painor any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of prac-

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purety a venetable compound mixed with olive oil you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night to: a week and note the effect. and note the effect. 15c and 30c | pound a trial they would get well,

SEEN AND HEARD If congressmen were paid according to work done they would owe us some-

Brands Charges as False and

Questions Misleading -

False Issues Raised Hon, James B. Casev, as chairman

of the charter commission, answered the questions put to him, in a display advertisement in The Sun of Saturday in the following statement

"I notice that all kinds of eleventh

hour roorbacks are emanating from Sorry For You, Bol city hall for the purpose of misleadThere's a man somewhere in the world of men
Whom I may never see,
Yet the heart of my heart goes out to him charter be adopted. if the new charter be adopted. One story is, that the mayor will have tee much power and the council too little; but none of the critics mentions the fact that the council can retions the fact that the council can remove any head of a department, except the school department, any member of the board or commission, over the mayor's opposition. The street employes are told that the now charter with mean contract labor, which is untrue for the reason that there is no specific provision authorizing contract labor in street work. The school teachers are told that their interests will be jeopardized if the new charter be adopted; but this, like the other groundless charges, is put forward by officials who think they will have life tenure of office under the present charter and that they might not enjoy such security under the new system. Even the department employes who are under the clvil service and would not be disturbed are told that they will all be thrown out if the new charter be adopted. That is another false suttement, as the change of charter will not affect them in the slightest degree. Some of the department heads are lining up their employes against the new charter, which, if adopted, would help to prevent any city department from being converted into a political machine. The charter is planned to henefit all the people by giving us a better system of government regardless of who shall be elected under it. If the citizens want the same of the present commissioners under the new charter, they will be free to elect them; but no commismove any head of a department, oxers under the new charter, they will be free to elect them; but no commissioner will have charge of any municipal department. That function will be reserved for the properly qualified leads of departments.

Questions Answered "I am asked in a big display nd-vertisement to answer certain ques-tions, that have no relative bearing upon the respective merius of the present and proposed charters, but questions put forward to create an

questions put forward to create an impression of irregularity and mislead the ill-informed voters.

"In reply to the advertisement of Mr. Regan, a city employe, let me say that the two items of expenditure eferred to were never contracted by the charter commission and were not charged against its appropriation. The first item, 'dinner at the Vorlek club,' I assume, refers to the complimentary dinner tendered by the mayor to the charter commission and the city council were the completion of the completion. ination. The democratic convention, unlike the republican, requires a two-thirds vote to nominate. Until 1912 there had been no instance, since that of Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, in which a man who got a majority of votes in a derecative conventer follows.

to the charter commission and the city council upon the completion of the work of the commission. Perhaps, Mr. Regan and those he represents, honestly believe that it was downright extravagance to accord the commission, after five or six months of uncelfish public service, such a recognition. The other tiem, buffet lunch, Roane's Soda shop, \$145,' I find, upon reference to the city auditor's office, to be a charge made Nov. 11, 1920, for refreshments and service rendered to Lowell post of the American Legion. It certainly takes a wide siretch of the imagination to connect the charter commission with this expenditure.

False Issues

"The endeavor to make the super-intendent of police an issue in the charter controversy is threadbare; he is no different from any other public

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"At no time did the chamber of commerce directly or indirectly try to influence the commission in any way.

"I tell you, Mr. Regnn and those you represent, that it is absolutely untrue that there is a section in the charter that will compel the introduction of contract labor. The new charter will, however, bring about greater cfillclency in the management of the street department, from top to greater efficiency in the management of the street department, from top to bottom, and if you object to that, it is a very good reason why bitizens in general should vote to accept the charter.

"You say you will have other ques-tions for me in Monday night's Low-

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The lesue next Tuesday is simply this: Shall we change our plan of government so as to make it more efficient and so that a greater number of our citizens will have a chance to take part in the work. The alternative is to relain the present charter and allow a small number of men to use the city's resources through the city Georgetown, III.—"After my first baby was born i suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctored with several dectors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my work and it is the Vegetable Computed that has saved me from an eperation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for

MOTORCYCLIST WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

George Hatch, of 42 Main street, this city, is in a serious condition at St. John's haspital as a result of a fractured skull and a fractured leg he sustained early last evening in a motorcycle accident, which occurred in Gorham street just over the East Chelmsford line. Hatch was driving his motorcycle towards Lowell when it collided with an automobile owned by Bernard E. McDermitt, of 25 Porter street, Cambridge, which was going in the opposite direction. Hatch was thrown from his car and was unconscious when picked up. He was rushed to the hospital, where it was stated today that his condition is considered serious. The motorcycle was demoitshed in the collision. neighbors what the Compound did for me." — Mrs. MARGARET MCCEMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois. Mrs. McCumber isone of the unnum-beted thousands of housewives who

bered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, cadaches, bearing-down pains and ner-usuess,—and if every such woman hould profit by her experience and give sylla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company 4 trial they would get well. Syria's imports are four times its

There were 75 postorfices in the United States in 1780.

CASEY ANSWERS REGAN Wrangel Vessel Sunk—Two Lives Lost

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16.—The yacht Lucullus, on which General Bacon Wrangel, former head of the unti-Bolshevik government in South Russia, is making his home here, was struck at the entrance of the harbor late yesterday by the British steamer Adria, and sunk in four minutes' time with the loss of two lives, General Wrangel and Baroness Wrangel were ashore when the accident occurred. Allied vessels in the harbor rushed lifeboats to the scene and saved 60 persons who were on board. Many valuable papers went down with the vessel.

Body Found Hanging In Attic

METHUEN, Oct. 17 .- The body of Max W. E. Shubert, aged 41, was found hanging in the attic of his home this morning. According to the medical examiner death was due to suicide and the man had been dead

German Marks Continue to Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-German marks, continuing to make new low ecords, were approaching half a cent each in value today. Preliminary quotations varied from 0.54 to 0.55 cents. Saturday's closing price was 0.6625 cents.

The <u>Bon Marche</u>

Art Needlework Shop

Street Floor -

STAMPED UNBLEACHED **SPREADS**

81x90, made of Pequot sheeting, one of the best sheetings made. Stamped Large Shams. Priced to match 50¢



Tea Aprons

Stamped, ready made, lace trimmed edge and insertion, two de-signs. Priced



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Stamped, ready mado, lace trimmed and box pleated, two different styles. Priced

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STAMPED JEWEL CLOTH



AT NEW PRICES Dresser Scarf 69¢ 27 Inch Centers 75¢ 36 Inch Centers \$1.00 Laundry Bags \$1.25 One-Piece Shams \$1.75 Bed Spreads \$5.00 Jewel Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard \$1.00

Colonial Mirrors and Hand Colored Pholos Are Very Acceptable Gifts That Are Seldom Duplicated.

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Our Shoe Repairing Service

Our Customers Are Saving Thousands of Dollars on Their Repair Bills. Why Not Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

PRICE LIST

Men's or Women's Half Soles, Sewed Leather or Rubber Men's or Women's Whole Soles, Sewed Leather or Rubber Heels \$1.25 Children's Half Soles, Sewed $\dots 50c$ PROMPT SERVICE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

R. H. LONG CO.

31 CENTRAL ST.

R. T. MOWER

30 Years Your Watch Maker PLATINUM AND WHITE AND GREEN GOLD

MOUNTINGS -

Over Green's Drug Store

7 Merrimack Square

HARDING CONGRATULATES PARENTS OF SIXTEEN



Charles H. Current's family of Lafayette, N. J., would have brought great joy to Theodore Roosevelt. No race suicide there! Sixteen children and the family history goes back to the days of Revolution. Current is 50, his wife 43. The oldest child is 25, the youngest is one. All are in excellent health. President Harding recently wrote them a congratulatory note.

Ready for the Chilly Days?

Are you ready for the germs that grab you when your vitality is low and your power of resistance is weak? Chilly days admonish you to be on your guard. Preparedness for sudden changes of weather calls for food that gives warmth and strength to the body.

Shredded Wheat

gives natural warmth in a natural way by making rich, red blood to feed healthy tissue and good muscle. Getthat "comfy feeling" that fits you for the day's work in all sorts of weather by eating Shredded Wheat with hot milk for breakfast.

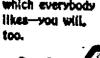
For a warm, nourishing meal heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness and pour hot milk over them. adding a little cream and a dash of sait. Nothing so strengthening and satisfying—and the cost is only a few cents. Delicious with fresh or stewed fruits.

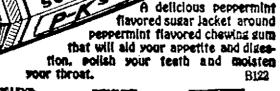


KIGLEYS **EVERY** MEAL" 10 FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY The new sugar coated chewing gum

which everybody likes-you will, too.





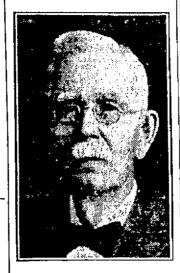
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Lowell Man at 95 Talks Inter-

Folks with a statistical turn of mind and a passion for reveiling in figures of comparison ought to sit down in a comfortable home sitting room at 145 Methuen street and talk for a little while with Franklin Spaulding Costedge who will be 35 years old on the 28th day of December next.

Mr. Cookedge can give you the fixures on wages pub in Lowell mills 80 years ago, and they would surprise anyone who was not familiar with the schedules in force in those days on the company payrelle.

The wages of those who went to work at 5 o'clock in the morning and walked until 7 o'clock at night, were small in those days, but the mills had no difficulty finding plenty of help even then. Mr. Cookedge knows how



FRANKLIN SPAULDING COOLEDGE

far 65 cents a day went in those days, too, when he was a boy. At the end of a short early period—it was sometime in December about Christmas time—he put on his best suit of clothes, shined his shoes and started for the old Carney bank. This was long before the Civil war.

It was an excursion trip of the first water!

Saugly resting in the inside pocket of his old English cost was a much worn receptacle frequently used to carry small amounts of money. But this time, and on this memorable trip, the old pocketbook carried a fortune. For wrapped inside the folding leathers were ten dollars in bills and chunge—all the money Franklin Spaulding Conledge had in the wide world. And he had carned and saved every cent of it himself.

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conledge had in the wide world. And conceded had in the wide world. And he had carned and saved every cent of it himself.

The trip to the Carney bank will never be effaced from the memory of Mr. Cooledge, who told a Sun reporter yesterduy all about it as the two sat near the front windows of the sitting room—a room equipped with old-feshioned but handsome black halreloth sofas and chairs, as well as modern furniture and many quiet decorations.

Mr. Cooledge's bankbook showed ten dollars on that memorable day. And he is proud of the fact that that book has never been without figures on the "right side of the ledger" silence that day. Ten dollars started him on the road to saving and future prosperity. Hard work in the mills, of course, brought in the money, but Mr. Cooledge's declars that the man who goes slowly and saves his money is the man who has the genuinely comfortable old age with every reasonable comfort and all the real happliess there is.

Mr. Cooledge's health is very good indeed for one of his years. He has been frequently out on his big plazza on one side of the house, during warm woather, and every day is up and around the house, walking with a cans and occasionally being assisted by his wife in moving from room to room. His appetite is good, his eyesight splendid, and his health causes him no worry.

"I cannot say that I can remember dates and names quite so well as I did once," he told a Sun man yesterday, "but it doesn't take me long to get back on the right track." Mr. Cooledge later surprised the reporter with his remarkable memory.

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In 1826, the year Mr. Cooledge was born, Lowell was not the Lowell of today. In fact up Methuen street way, it was posture land and bare of houses with one or two exceptions. Various yarns are told by older residents as the reason for naming this district "Christian Hüll."

Mr. Cooledge told The Sun man that there used to be a story floating around "the hill" to the effect that many, many years ago when present-day old folks "were young. Maggin," a man once climbed the hill to see a family living near the top. He afterward told a Lowell friend that a man "would have to be a Christian to climb that hill again without swearing."

Later It was reported that a family, one of the first settlers on this hill was named Christian, and that is how the name has come down to the present day.

The Methuen street man is a native of Antrim. N. H. and his father lived to be 50 and his mother 94 years old. He came to Lowell in 1844, and started at the age of 14 as a mill hand. He arose from plain boy worker to overseer, and was an oversider when he retired some years ago. He was for 27 years with the Morrimack mills and the remainder of his active life with the Lawrence mills—43 years in all.

The Cooledges have lived on Methuen street since 1834.

The former mill overseer is a member of the old Worthen Street Methodist church society, but has never belonged to any other religious or social organization. He never cared for lodge rituals and that ever of activity, he said. In a little period of reminiscence yesterday, Mr. Cooledge said.

"I began work in the mills one October back in the "60"s. My daily wase was 65 cents, and I worked from 5 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock at night, six days a week. I had to pay out \$2.5 a week for my room and heard and so did not have much left. However, I reniember marching to the cember and depositing ten dollars of hard-arried money. It was proon of that trip to the bank

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Gold was known to exist in Call-fornia as far back as 1577.

The mouth of the Amazon is over 10 miles wide.

What to Take for **Disordered Stomach**

Takeagood dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 cr 3 for a few nights after. You will reliably your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all agestake them for Biliousness, Dizzl-ness, Sick Heidache, upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the return of Commontor Genuine bear Rent Food Small Pill; Small Dose,

The Housewares

FIFTH FLOOR

600 Pieces of Beautiful

WARE LISK ENAMELED

Snowy white—All first quality



Sauce Pans 50c and 69	Б¢
Milk Pans 60c and 85	5c
Bowls 45c and 60	0c
Pie Plates 35c, 37c, 50c, 5	
Pudding Pans 40c and 6	Ос
Sink Strainers 7	5с
Chambers 8	55c

Basins and Sauce Pans—3, 4, 5-qt. sizes.

Preserve Kettles-2 to 14-qt. sizes. Convex Kettles-3 to 14-qt. sizes. Rice Boilers-1 and 2-qt. sizes. Bowls-4 to 10-qt. sizes. Dish Pans-10, 14 and 17-qt. sizes.

\$1.19 Each

Fine Tissue Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll, 15c value 8c Chopping Bowls in hard wood, at 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Extra large size \$2.25 Rolling Pins, polished and hard wood,

Mahogany Serving Trays, with cast brass handles \$1.25 MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS

Two lights with silk tasselled chain pulls, 24-inch silk shades lined with silk and finished with silk chenille fringe. A \$27.50 value.

\$21.25

Tickets for U. S. Marine Band, Strand Theatre, Oct. 28, on sale at Victor Record Booth, Street Floor.



The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Tickets for Evening Concert, \$2.00 Tickets for Afternoon Concert, \$1.00 (For school children and (eachers)



FREE

This Ten-Day test costs you nothing. It will bring you results that will please. Send the coupon for it.

This Offer

means prettier teeth-accept it

This is an offer which millions have accepted. And glistening teeth seen everywhere show the good effects.

Make this free test. Then judge the benefits by what you see and

To fight film

Dental science, after diligent research, has found ways to fight film on teeth. Careful tests have proved them beyond question. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

The methods are embodied in a scientific tooth paste--Pepsodent. So all may regularly apply them. To countless homes they have brought already a new era in teeth

How film ruins

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary dentifrice does not effectively combat it. So, despite the tooth brush, it has caused tremendous damage.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

It breeds millions of germs and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Pepsodent combats these filmcaused troubles as nothing else has done.

cause decay. In these ways it acts as fruit acids do. With every use it multiplies Nature's teeth-protecting forces. Old methods had the opposite effect.

Combats acid

Pepsodent also multiplies the salivary flow. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to

digest starch deposits that cling.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the

saliva, to neutralize the acids which

Watch it act

Send for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

A book we send tells the reason for each good effect. Judge what those results will mean to you and yours. Cut out the coupon now.

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The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere-to bring five desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

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Only one tube to a family.

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS



Jack Dempsey's in Football! They Can't Hold Him

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rink at 8.15 o'clock toulght, and a glance at the list shows that Benny Leonard, world's lightweight his

campion, Others are:

Henny Valger, the junior lightweight weight champion of the world. He has met and defeated such boys as Joe Lynch, Johnny Kibane, Johnny Duning Lowell has lineau as that such boys as Joe Kynch, Johnny Kibane, Johnny Duning Kibane, Johnny Duning Kibane, Salaal Rocky Kinssas Love George Park Control of the Control

On the Other Hand

Saturday Night's Gamea Woonsocket 3, Lowell 2, Worcester 2, Salem 8, New Bedford 7, Lawrence 3, Providence 8, Portland 5.



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TONIGHT AT 8.15 O'CLOCK LOWELL VS. NEW BEDFORD

Indians and Peabody A. A. Home Run King Plays Exhibition Game at Buffalo-

Makes Home Run

His name was carved in marble.
"He was just that good." they said.
But when they picked, they didn't
know
They matched it with his head.

LANDIS Best Powder for Women? Gun Powder, Says Hunter



Grand Circuit Races at Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.-Clear weather and a fast track was promised for the opening of the Grand Circuit season at the Southeastern Pair here today. Peter Manning of the Murphy stables is scheduled to make an attempt to lower his record. Today's card was announced as a 2.05 pace for a purse of \$2500, and a 2.12 pace and a 2.09 frot for purses of \$1000 each in addition to the southern event for 2.20 class

team was outwelched by about 20

much closer contested than the first

WEEKLY PRIZES IN Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS



More Acceptances From Men Appointed Received by

Mayor Thompson

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has re-ived three more acceptances from comment citizens whom he appoint-

MATRIMONIAL

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pretty wedding took place yeslay afternoon in St. Mary's chapet,
th Lowell, when Mr. Joseph
ette and Miss Eya Gendreau, two
ular young residents of the dist, were united in the bonds of
rimony. The ceremony was perned at 3 o'clock by the pastor,
.- Guillaume Ouellette, O.M., in
presence of a large number of
ods and relatives. The bride was
red in white silk with veil, and
ried bridat roses. She was atded by her father, Mr. Georgo
ulreau, while the groom's witness
as Mr. Blehard Golineau. At the
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LOCAL GREEK LEGAL CONTROVERSY

McIntire as referee. The latter said he had received a letter from one of the lawyers handling the plaintiff's side of the case, informing him that

NEGOTIATIONS

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres Own Press Agents

B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

croup: stops tickling in throat and bronchial tritations. Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St., Moody & Bigelow, 301 Central st.—Adv.

WHY BE SICK?

Twice Daily at 2 and 7.45 P. M. --WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

World's Greatest Exponents of Thought Transference

She Knews

The Miracle Girl A Master of Minds—The Greatest Mystery of the World and Science

Fred & Marjorie Dale Emissaries from Joyland

The Season's Novelty THE BELGIAN ROSE

CARLETON & TATE Opera and Uproar

Paul, Lavan & Miller "Treat 'em Rough"

ARCHLEES & VENUS Posing and Painting de Luxe

TOPICS OF THE DAY AESOP'S FABLES

GRANESE The Unusual Songstress assisted by her Brother Charlie

PATHE NEWS

TRAVELOG

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17-18

We're showing a pretty nifty combination of new pictures for our initial program of the week. On these two days we will present

"Human Harry" in his latest Western delineation, in "DESPERATE TRAILS." His love for a woman of doubtful character and the ensuing complications form one of the most dramatic offerings ever conceived for Harry Carey. In seven parts.

The Return of Ever Whimsical and Lovable

In "NOBODY'S KID," an adaptation of "Mary Carey," will be one of the week's events. A fine comedy drama in six acts, with a star east. A Robertson-Cole production.

"CHINKS," a comedy--PATHE NEWS----"TERROR TRAIL"

the Helen RERLIN, Oct. 17.—The municipal Filan oman-signo and the filance sunday resulted, ac-cording to the latest estimates, in a majority for the non-socialist parties, a notable increase in strength by the German nationalists, or extreme con-servatives, was shown in the vote.

(Continued) Commissioner Copeland announced

today.

There are adequate supplies in storage, he said, to ration the city on an of a house, Mack's the during with the process of the coal situation, he said, was to be of members present. Owing to the indisposition of Chief Ranger Handley, Sub-Chief Cromery presided. A large amount of business was transacted. Seven new members were admitted a house, Mack's during with the process of the coal situation, he said, was somewhat less favorable.

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The introduction of Miss Shirley Magrath, the new leading woman of the Lowell players at the Opera house, in Lou Tellegen and Williard Mack's

Station Employes to Ac

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It is a powerful, stipping drama, hased on intensely human elements, a play that was a Broadway success with Lou Tellegen one of its authors, and a play filled with laughs for which Willard Mack, the other author, is responsible. The story is one that will have a strong appear to efforts of an older ave his younger.

Robert S. Binkerd, assistant to the president of the association, said a statement probably would be issued

Confer With Attorney General

the feather than the labor board members are to determine the day.

Thousand the day.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said that for the present no statement of the federation's views would be made.

J. B. Anderson, vice president of the International Assn. of Machinists, said the railway trades would conduct the present of the strike, if the call were insued, entirely apart from that

To Call For Volunteers

teers to run hundreds of commuters' trains to and from New York as was done in the 1929 strike. The company plans to start at once giving volunters at the control technical training. teers a technical training.

To Use Airplanes

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 17.—Fostoffice officials have asked manfacturers to speed up deliveries of malairplanes because of the threatened
railroad strike, one company announced here today. This company,
as a result, expects to deliver five
planes this week.

r Gathin, 10, a garage owner of Fitzerraid. Ga., according to police, drove up to the front gate of the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William

IRISH NAT'L FORESTERS HAD BUSY SESSION

The O'Neill-Crowley branch, Irish noon in A.O.H. hall, with a large numher of members present. Owing to the



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Little Mother of Mine,
Fred Cumnings
Recitation, Erin's Flag,
Miss Margaret Mahoney
An Irish Noel,
Kathleen,
Miss Eatelle Codey
And Picture of Dear Old Ireland
That Old Irish Mother of Mine,
John Roane, Sr.
Recitation, Selected
Miss Nora G. Duddy
Kerry Dance,
Low Backed Car,
Miss Sanno Gallagher Leahey
Brass Quartet,
Measrs, Buckley, Quinn, Buckley, Hannahn
Cornet solo, Kathleen Mayourneen,

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Cornet solo, Kathleen Mayourneen,
James H. Buckley
Thine Alone, Elleen
My Snowy Breasted Pearl,
Mrs. Nora Regan Longtin
Solos, Selected,
Commissioner James E. Donnelly
Mother Machree,
Heland Must Be Heaven,
Mrs. Margaret McDonough Maguire
Rose of My Life, Fablan,
Frederic G. Bond
When Irlsh Eyes Are Smiling,
Edward Donahue
Quartet Selections,
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Handley's Honey Boys

rsual, the O'Reilly family made

elded hit in a xylophone quartet

ring little Peggy in a song

e children are gifted musically,

in their appearance-last evening,

sual, they won well-deserved ap
te. Miss Estelle Coffey won favor

exceletions on the hare. Her year

PROMOTERS, WOMAN'S SLAYER SHOT CONCERT OF IRISH MUSIC Suble Ryan and Mis Elizabeth Roche. The concert netted a goodly sum for the Irish war orphum fund as 'tt is understood the artists gave their ser-

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Victoria Cross For "Unknown Doughboy"

LONDON, Oct. 17. - (By the Associated Press) - The British gov ernment today decided to award the Victoria Cross, the highest Brit ish award, to America's "unknown warrior."

of House by Sinn Feiners	TI following (in a come)	rules committee, marked the reopen-	DOT TIMO GOOD TIMECO	And Cour las sientenes for Davies
, ,	The following is a com-	ing today of the wizard's examina-		Judgment of 1892 vindicated by world's approval of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a simple vegetable compound for constipation—So safe thousands give
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Baron Castle- maine has been awarded 101,359 pounds	plete report, giving high,	tion when the klan head touched on	Youthful Witness in Superior	it to babes in arms—Now has largest sale in the world.
by the Athlone assizes as compensa-	low and closing quotations:	the question of his physical colupse	Court Answers Lawyer's	
tion for the destruction of his residence. Maydrum castle, by Sinn Feiners on	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Lates; phases of the railway situation provoked heavy selling and concurrent weak-	last week. Simmons declared that Assistant	Court Knswers Lawyers	VV year of his age, as I am, deny them the privilege, but
July 3.	of the railway situation provoked	Attorney General Crim remarked at	Questions Promptly	there are certain things he has learned that only time can they should never be given to children.
stealing for the widow of Major Comp-	ness in the stock market at the start	the time: "Danin such faking, I've	The ability of a 14-year-old boy to	teach him. The basis of treat-
Other awards were 10,000 pounds stealing for the widow of Major Comp- ton Smith, who was captured by Shin Felners in April last while on a sketch-	of today's trading. Within the last	been expecting it ail along." "I was also told," Simmons added,	play ball while claiming to be suffer-	ing sickness has not changed constipation; the safer for the
ing expedition in Blarney district and	sustained losses of one to two points	"that Mr. Crim and Chairman Camp.	ing from an injured log that prevent- ed him from running bases freely, was	1875, nor since I placed on the transfer in the general health of
sterling for the widow of Brig. Gen.	Cililea. Maxican Per	belt had said it was cheap theatricals.	explained by the boy himself on the	market the laxative prescription I had used in my practice,
his from a length party on lune iv.	and food specialties	intended to create sympathy." Chairman Campbell broke in with a	witness stand in the civil session of superior court, before Judge Bishop,	Known to druggists and the life as a second in the life is a second in the lif
Messages from Belfast report desul- tory firing in the streets.	were lower by 1 to 14 points. Trans-		this morning, at the reopening of the two actions of tort for the recovery	public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Then the treatment of con-
A number of threatening letters are said to have been served on unionists	were lower by 1 to 11/2 points. Itans- continentals and grangers hore the brunt of the movement against rails and Royal Dutch was weakest of the	is as false as your statement about me it is utterly without foundation. The	of \$11.500 damages for personal in-	Then the treatment of con-
giving them (\$ hours to quit their			The plaintiffs were Joseph and Fran-	stipation, bilionsness, head- aches, mental depression, less than most others, only
hames or he bombed.	ened by the further collapse of German marks to the new low record of .55, a drop of fully 10 points from the content of the state of the collapse of the coll	Representative Rodenberg, republi-	cis Coope, the latter a minor; the de- fendant, George P. Scannell, all of	I indirection convictomen and Billian 10 2004 and 30001 a cent a dose A boths III
CALLS STRIKE THREAT	the previous minimum quality and	behauld not dismite such reports to in-	Lowen. The boy sues through his	other Indispositions that result from constipation was entirely such as you can find in any drug store, will last a family
OWERO OTHER THEFAT	throughout the morning transactions to noon, approximating 400,000 shares.	sult the committee, Mr. Crim took		cther indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots.
DEDIADATION OF WAD	I was a second and a sterd Inolic	I let become me applied? He sold "Mr.	the father wants a total of \$1,500 for medical treatment and bills incurred	These are still the basis of my arms because pleasant to the
DECLARATION OF WAR	declines, but low-tirleed issues, espe- cially Missouri Pacific preferred, St.	Campbell's reply covers it." In beginning his statement today.	while the boy was in a hospital and	Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper
NUMBER OF THE Senator	Paul preferred and Hock Island, were supplied in large lots. Mexican Patro-	Simmons launched into an attack against the New World declaring	afterward while being treated at home. This is a retrial of the sults, jury hav-	Egyptian Sengg and other mild From a recent protect of dose, given in the directions
Poindexter called at the White House	Faul preferred and Hock Island, were supplied in large lots. Mexican Patro- leum finally gave way reacting 2½ points from its one point gain. Bald- win was the tarket of a series of	that newspaper in publishing an alleged expose of the Ku Klux Kian had	Moloney appeared for the plaintiffs.	Inxative herbs with pepsin. Recently new medicines Born Shelbyrde, Mo., 1833 Born Shelbyrde, Mo., 1833 it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.
today but on leaving said he had not discussed anti-strike legislation with	hear raids losing 2% points. An	never presented any evidence to sup-	sug iverwit of rightly for the defend-	
the president. When the house convened today.	opening rate of all per cent for can	been committed by klansuten.	The boy's story on the witness stand	constipation that contain calis warning the public against The formula of Dr. Caldwell's omel, which is mercury, salts them. Certain coal tar products Syrup Pepsin is on the cover
Representative Blanton asked unami-		Seeing great circulation gains by a	appeared to deeply interest jurymen and spectators alike. He is a slightly-	of various kinds, minerals, and will depress the hearf; certain of every bottle, and the
mous consent to discuss for five min- utes "the recent declaration of war	professional selling. professional selling.	pers reached out for a part of it, em-	built lad, walks somewhat lame, and testified that one shoe heel had to be	coal tar. These are all drastic salts give rise to intestinal ingredients have the endorse- purges, many of them danger poisoning, impaction and rupture ment of the U.S. Pharma-
against the people of the United States	Call money broke to 4 per cent as	been discharged by Edward Young	"built up" so he could walk erect since	purges, many of them danger- ous, and the medical profession of the intestines. If grown peo-
. Representative Walsh, republican	rivals and the heavy liquidation in	Clarke," head of the Ku Klux pub-	the alleged accident. He was studi- lously polite in responding to the at-	\$10,000 Worth of In remembrance of my 83rd birthday I have set aside the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to be given away in half-onnee bottles of my Syrup Pepsin. Only one
Massachusetts, prevented Mr. Blanton from sepaking by objecting to his re-	ever, was unrelieved in the stock	Everybody grinned when the wizard	torneys' questions.	Dollars to be given away in half-ounce bottles of my Syrup Pepsin. Only one Free Trial bottle to a family. All are constituted now and then, and here is an
quest. Chairman Winslow of the house	extending their forenoon losses de	have one of its representatives tarred		Syrup Pensin Free opportunity for you and others to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF
commerce committee, which consid-	Disregarding the 4 per cent mone	and feathered in an effort io make it appear the crime was the work of		Syrup Pepsin Free Free Triel bottle to a family. All are constituted now and then, and here is an opportunity for you and others to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE. Ask for your free bottle today, simply sending name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Do not postpone this.
ers measures affecting the railroads today called a meeting for tomorrow	rate and the strength of British ex- change, truders renewed their selling operations in the last hour. The clos- ing was weak. Bonds, including Lib- erty issues and high grade ralls wer- heavy.	the Kil Klux. Taking the wizard in band for di-	denied that he was riding astride this	
for the purpose. Mr. Winslow said, of deciding what logislation is to be	ing was weak. Bonds, including Lib erly issues and high grade ralls were	rect examination, Chairman Camp- bell announced be wanted some con-	bar, as his previous testimony showed at the first trial of the case.	
bleased actale the end of the bremen	Woney Warket	crete information—and short answers.	The alleged collision occurred Oct. 26, 1919, on the Princeton houlevard	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Attempt To Amend Peace Treaty Fails WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The first senate roll call on the German
session. Committee members said f was probable that the strike situation	NEW YORK, Oct 11.—Foreign ox	Klan, Simmons sald, "as a memorial	leading from Lowell northward. The	WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The first senate roll call on the German
would be discussed.	fand, 3.91%; cables, 3.93%; 60-day bill	s to men, north and south, who served lin the old war time organization and	leading from Lowell northward. The boy testified that he went to ride with one other boy, Jerry O'Leary, a school companion. They took O'Leary's wheel, and O'Leary rode in the saddle with relations.	Peace treaty was taken today and resulted in a 71 to 7 rejection of the
THREE COURSES	7.25 cables, 1.25 %; Italy, demand	to perpetuate its spiritual purposes."	companion. They took O'Leary's wheel, and O'Leary rode in the saddle	peace treaty was taken today and resulted in a 71 to 7 rejection of the first amendment offered, a proposal by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana,
IN ACCOUNTING			with plaintiff on the saidle bar. The boys went to Tyngsboro about 2	
Three courses in accounting, gives by the state division of university ex			o'clock in the afternoon, remained a	Work on the Picasant street bridge Germany against unwarranted invasion. The senate also rejected 62 to out Dracut is being rushed to com- 6 a second amendment by Senator Walsh, proposing that the United States
tension, will open at the Lowel	demand, 19.05. Switzerland, demand 19.10. Spain, demand, 13.38. Greece	indicated by exhibits, which simmons said were not exactly correct.	while, and then started for home about 5 o'clock. It was misty and damp, the	pletion, according to the county com- missioners, who most this macring at
ing to an announcement by James A	demand, 1.23; Argentina, demand, 32.75 Brazil, demand, 13.25; Montreal, 91 4.	Nor & West 9334 93 9334	boy said. As he was riding on the bicycle bar in front of O'Leary, an	missioners, who met this morning at would use its good onless in the overland its morning at the court the court the property of the court the court that the court the cour
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feren for a small enrollment charge to residents of Lowell and vicinity. Ini tial meetings for each class will be	fered at 4; last loan, 4; call loan organist acceptances, 45; 17 me loans, easier; 60 days, 54 to 3; 90 days, 54 to 4; 53 months, 54 to	S Ohio Gas. 20 28 29 28 Oklahoma 25 21 25 21 25 21 25 21 25 25 21 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	auto came along and struck them. He was unconscious for several hours, and testified that he went to a hospi- tal, where he remained for treatment	The hidden is the Name want the Canadian fishermen's sailing championship and the right to meet
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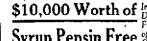
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HUSKING BUE

A very enjoyable busking bee videl at the home of Mr. A. Folizion Ambrest street, North Bilerica. Saturday evening. The busking was led by Mr. Charles Smith and it is said that numerous red cars were found. After the busking was overall unchiron was street and a varied entertainteen program was given by Mr. Destroitmations and others.

A telephone alarm was sent in at 1250 o'clock this afternoon for a dump are on the Fair grounds in Gorham st.

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nor Cox said today in a statement in which he expressed the opinion that there would be no strike. A committee appointed to prepare for such an entersency at the time of a threatened street railway strike some months aco was called into conference today by the governor.

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"I do not believe there will be any railroad strike." Gov. Cox said. "I know a great many employes of the New England railroads; I have talked with some of them and from what they have said to me. I do not believe they will respond to a call for a general strike, no matter from whom it comes.

"But if the men employed by our railroads have any intention of crippiling New England, we shall be able to feed our people. I am reriain, Elaborate plans have already here worked out for a motor truck service, with large trucks traversing the main routes to and from Boston, deliver-

with large trucks traversing the main routes to and from Boston, delivering supplies to smaller trucks for distribution.

"But I am certain the railroad men of New Eucland understand the public temper and they know that they will have no support from the public (I they abandon their duty. Realizing this, I cannot believe they will answer any call for a general strike,"

Massachusetts, the governor added, was prepared to afford protection for the operation of mail trains in the event of a strike.

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President Thomas J. Durkin presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Typographical union held Saturday evening in Post 120 hall, on Merrimock street.

J. Rickard Donoine, local delegate to the international convention which was held in Quebec, made an interesting report of the work done by the convention. Reports were also heard from Raymond J. Dowd and Fred A. Spead, who represented the local union at the New England convention at Bangor, Me.

Since members of the organization are not employed by the Lowell Sun-

Commonwealth of Minanchusetts—Middlescy, as. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Arthur Willis Stanford, late of Loweit, to said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain histrament purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said-Court, for Probate, by Jennik Penryon Stanford, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executive therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in Said Country of Middlesex, on the eight

eti Suo, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by maling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this clistion to all known persons interested in the escate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George P. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, libs fifth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

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Middlesex, on the cipier of the deceased, intestate the control of the court of t Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

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To the hotrs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons intersected in the estate of Lizzio M. Small late of Lowell, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of Said deceased in Leona M. Small of Lowell in the County of Middlescx, on the twenty-afth day of October, A. D., 1921, at hine oclock in the forenous to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is nerrby directed to give public notice thereof, and the petitioner is nerrby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, for the definition of the forth developed the successive weeks,

Middlesex, as. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the extate of Charlotte McCann, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, in-

of lowell, in said County, deceased, intestinte.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to fielen L. McCann of Lowell, in the County of Midditesex, without giving a surery on her bond.

You are hereby cled to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County or Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of October, A. D., 1921, all nine of clock in the forenoon, to show rause. If any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Wilness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year one Lousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the beirs-at-law, pext of kin, cred-

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James F. Barton, hate of litherica, in said County, deceased, inteatate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Bridget E. Barton of Billerica, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eightenth day of October, A. D., 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness: George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtich day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex; Respectfully libels and represents Emma L. Iteaney of Bitherlea, in said to Oscar J. Beaney, now of Lincola, Maine at Lowell, Massachasetts, on the fourteenth day of September, A. D., 1893, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Oscar J. Beaney lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at Lowell, Mass.; that your libellant has always been faith-

Incline in the New England convention at Bargor Me.

Since members of the organization are not employed by the Lowell Sunday News, and as The Lowell Sunday News, and as The Lowell Sunday News, and as The Lowell Sunday Reader and Sunday Telegram have granted the members employed a weekly increase of \$2.00, the meeting unanimously voted to place the News on the "We don't patronize list." The matter was also referred to the Trades and Labor council and the Alien Printing Trades council and the Printing Trades council and the Alien Printing Trades council and the Alien Printing Trades council and the Alien Printing Trades council and the Printing Trades an

Attest, RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk.
John A. Crowley, Attorney.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts)
Middlerex, ss. Probate Court.
To the devisees, legatees and all othor persons interested in the estate of Alfred W. Lavigne, sometimes called Alfred W. Lavigne, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, testate:
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will shaexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered. to Frank B Clancy of Nashua, in the State of New Hampshire, or to some other suitable merare seroby cited to appear at a ate Court, to be held at Lowell in County of Middlesse, on the eight and of October, A. D., 1921, at the corons of the coron

has continued such describen from that day to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this like.

Wherefore your likeliant prays that a divorce from the bends of mattiment may be decreed between your likeliant and the said Etta May Serbher; and that the care and custody of their two minor children, naturely bended and Wulter, may be decreed to him during the pendency of this libel and afterwards.

Dated this twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 121.

LESLIE W. SCRIBNER.

RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.
Attest, RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk.

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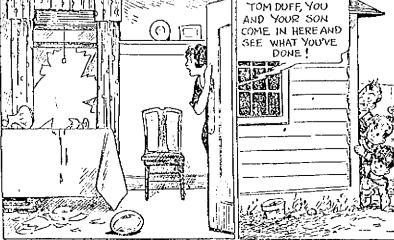
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Tom Has a Wicked Kick



Their Waterloo in Manchester Saturday

The Lowell high school football squad

All Set for the Election

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mandlin. Hillion and Liston. This triot of backs is putting up a great game erendum will tomorrow take expected to cause itaverhill and lawrence plenty of bother. The pool and lawrence plenty of bother times are the tackles and present time are the tackles and follows:

A good many ettizens deeply interested in the movement to obtain a brain new charter safeguarding the interests of high and low, rich and poor, believe that the campaign to educate the voters and provide them with accurate knowledge of the workings of the proposed charter, has borne in the planty of good fruit.

Muir, Hickman, le re. Condon the pool of the proposed charter, has borne in the planty of good fruit. The delegal fruit of the proposed charter, has borne of the proposed charter, bas borne in the planty of good fruit. It is freely stated in many political quarters today that the supporters of the "botter with the most intimate details as to the methods of the new plant for mother plants as to the methods of the new plant for maintaining and further strengthening. Multiply 2 the proposed that the new charter plants in the politic deals that understand the proposed that the new charter plants in the proposed that the new charter plants in the proposed that the new charter plants as to the methods of the new plant for maintaining and further strengthening. One leading offician this nucering the planty of good examples of the "short" kind. Duty the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed of undertaker Jos and the proposed of underta

On Wednesday of last week, Arthur W. Dreweit, a weil-known member of the local police department, is reported to have undergone a rather unpleasant experience. In the company of his wife and other members of his family, and some other local policemen whose names cannot be ascertically of the company was a positive of the company of th Officer Drewett was visiting cal, in the course of an auto The party stopped for lunch at the principal restaurants, leavone of the principal restaurants, leav-ing their machine, with their baggage the tonneau, unguarded at the curb in the tonneau, unguitated at the care.
At the completion of their repast, they returned to the car, and were astonished to find that several articles of baggage had disappeared during their absence. As yet, no trace of the missing articles has been found.

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Local Football Squad Met Former Chaplain General of eral services for Mrs. Rephirin Bolduc, mother of Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O.M.L., of St. Joseph's parish which were held this morning at St. Canadian Army in Canada Stationed Here

Rev. Joseph Adolphe Fortler, O.M.L. who for four years was chaplain genwith the rank of lieutenant colonel, is now stationed in this city, being co--

one orier question appears on the pa-per that each voter will receive upon reaching the polls:

"Shall an act passed by the general

couri in the year 1921 entitled An net to amend the charter of the city of Lowell. The accepted? That is all. The voter can have no trouble putting his cross in the box where he prefers to put it. There are but two blank for making an illegal liquor sale.

The voter can have no trouble putting his cross in the box where he prefers to put it. There are but two blank spaces—Yes and No.

The new plan proposed in the charter to be passed upon by the voters to morrow, may be briefly summarized as providing a larger board of aldermennine representing the severall wards, and six chosen at large. The mayor would have greatly increased powers. A change would be made in the matter of naming heads of departments, some of whom are elected by the council and while a realigned for a similar compilant on a postponement from

Mrs. Clara J. Wood of 141 Andrews reet. left today for Atlantic City lost Saturday. Oct. 15, between 2.39 and Charles depth where she will spend to the lost Saturday. Oct. 15, between 2.39 and Charles to the lost Saturday. Oct. 15, between 2.39 and Charles depth where she will spend to the state of the lost Saturday. Oct. 15, between Union and Charles depth where she will spend to the Joan Jose Freitas, 5 Rear Union st.

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DEATHS

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Over 1500 Attend Funeral of

Priest's Mother

Over 1500 people attended the fun-

Jean Baptiste church. Among those

MURPHY—Michael Murphy, a well-known resident of St. Peter's parish, died Saturday evenling at his home. St2 Thorndike street, after a brief-lilness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Delia (Kelley) Murphy; one daughter, Mary Murphy; one son, Frederick Joseph Murphy; one brother, Thomas Murphy, and one spiter, Miss Josephine Murphy.

SPENCEH.—Thomas H. Spencer, for many years a well known business man connected with the grante and marble work industry, died Saturday evening at St. John's hospital after a long lilness acad 66 years. He leaves

MIRPHY—Mrs. Laura E. Murphy, aged 80 years 9 months and 21 days, died yesterday at her home, 221 Foster street. Sue is survived by one son, Frank Brown Murphy of this city; one prand daughter, Mys. | Arthur

maistead.

MATTE-Marle Therese daughter of Gedeon and Louise (Allette) Matte, died yesterday at the home of her parents. 33 Tucker street, aged 2 months.

She is survived by two children. Edith E. and William H. Batchel and one sister. Miss Josephine Hitchcock; all of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MHTESIDE—Died in this elty Octo-ber 16, at her home, 151 Broadway, Mrs. Martha J. Whiteslde, aged 56 years, one month and three days. Funeral services will be held at-Saunders' Funeral home, 217 Apple-tion street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited.

Paste diamonds are made of lead Copper takes its name from the is-glass, land of Cyprus.

FUNERALS .

McCue of Waterlown.

The police have discovered that Torre was murdered last Wednesday night, following a scene of disorder in the construction camp that resultding the sub-foreman dashing willing from his quarters followed by Salvato. The last scen of the two running men was when they disappeared through a peach orchard on the Charles Varnum Flagg estate. The authorities say the alleged murderer returned to camp squictume atterward, walking in alone and seemingly in high spirits. Evidence secured by the Littleton authorities points to the fact that two revolver shots were heard by many the secure service agents were leard by many to departmental bureau chiefs and seeming points. McCue of Waterlown.

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SOUZA DIDN'T RUN

Georgo Souza of 245 Central street, the marathen runner, denies shaving down! Tilton, who departed this life taken part in the Ricard marathen runner for this city, taken which the street of this city, taken which the street of the source from Winchester to this city, taken which we will be sourced to the source from Winchester to this city, taken which we will be sourced to the source from the source from the source from Winchester to this city, taken will be sourced to the source from the source from

Man Charged With Murder

(Continued) done just east of Littleton under the supervision of Contractor Thomas J.

state road toward the railroad station

Murder Reported

Soon afterward word murdered. They immediately started a search for the body. Reluctant laorers finally gave the contractors

Taken to Littleton

Salvate was brought back to Little-ton at 11 o'clock. Sunday merning, by Constable Reed. He was handcuffed to the officer's left wrist, and made no trouble. In fact, it is said he took his

arrest calmiy.

The police say he admitted having

and we have witnesses enough to the acceptance of the charter will serprove that he followed the foreman
out of the camp to the spot where the
efficiency in the management of our

known to be watching the situation night that same evening, nearly every closely, meanwhile hoping that some been murdered. The next day nothing means might be found for averling, was said about the tragedy. a paralysis of the nation's transportation system. The whole range of possibilities at present was regarded by officials as nebulous.

Postmaster General Hays in the only public statement issued up to noon declared "the mails will be

Eastern Roads Affected

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Eastern railroads are among those affected by the scheduled walkout of the Big Five brotherhoods on the second and third groups of carriers, it became known today. Railroads in the second group include the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the Delaware & Hudson.

The Brotherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000, which is insufficient for a general strike of any length, John Gruneau, president of the United Association of Railway Employes of America and leader of the unauthorized switchmen's strike of last year, declared today.

Volunteer Crew Ready

MORRISTOWN, N.J., Del. 17.—The volunteer crew of wealthy business men who operated the "millionaire's special" on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rallroad, bringing committers to New York during the 1920 railroad strike, are ready, again for service.

Will Not Affect Canada

Will Not Affect Canada OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 17.—A. R. Mosher, president of the brotherhood of railway employes, said today that the projected railway strike in the United States would not affect Canadan three.

Col. Hines Optimistic

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Col. Charles

Hines, assistant to Edward J. Pearson, president of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford ratiroad, in a

speech to 700 of the road's employes
last night, at the annual dinner of the
Cable club, said he was "an incorrigble optimist" and expressed the belief
that "the associations of railroad men
are same enough to find a solution and
to cope with any problems that may
face them." face them."

Charter Commission (Continued)

we firmly believe the proposed charter The police say he admitted having had trouble with the sub-foreman and the fall with him." The prisoner affairs. We are satisfied that aniars. We are satisfied that a change in our form of government is desirable and imperative, if a sound and economical conduct of the city's business is to be secured.

The charter was perfected without political consideration, and we ask our fellow citizens to tudge of its

and that city to find shelter there. He share two brothers at work on the titleton road job. All will be summed as witnesses in the case when comes to trial, the police say.

The prisoner has a brother-in-law our fellow citizens to judge with merits on the same broad basis of analysis. There are fity-seven sections in the proposed charter. It is very probable that one or two sections may not meet with entire approval. We submit, however, that the proposed wharter should not be rejected simply wharter should not be rejected simply hecause of one or two sections if its general provisions are found essen-tially sound and acceptable.

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"We have our man all right, there is no doubt about it at all. He admits covering a period of six months, we everything except the actual crime, are satisfied that a "Yes" vote upon

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